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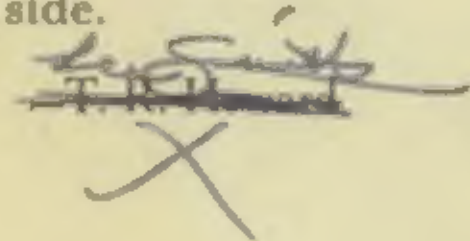


LA RETAMA



THE SYMBOL

The blazing sun shines down from above,
A wandering breeze waves something overhead:
A glorious banner which has often led
The legions brave who've sworn to it their love.
And as it flies as gently as a dove
I see the white so pure and scarlet red
That stand for purity and for blood shed
By those brave men who showed their patriot's love
For land, and liberty from tyrant's chain
And justice, for which stands the field of blue.
The sight of it o'er flows my heart with pride,
And as I look with joy on it again,
My soul drinks in the beauty of its hue
And to salute my arm leaps from my side.


T. R. W.

Dear Lois:

It really has been swell knowing you and being in school with you and I hope we can always be friends. We really have had some swell times together and even though we had a little hard luck ~~some~~ times, we had lots of fun to.

When we are out of dear old B.H.S. I hope we can all still be friends and have some more good times together.

I want to wish you all the luck and success in the world, you really deserve it. I think you are a swell friend and are darling, beautiful etc.

Best of luck and lots of love.
Always a friend

Marilyn Mae Bottom

Dear Lois,

I have really enjoyed our short friendship and I hope it grows stronger next year. I would say I wish you all the happiness in the world but I'm sure a girl as sweet as you will always have the best of everything.

Good Luck!
Love and kisses
Jackie Mae Grant



La Retama 1941

May 26, 1941
222 Oriska St.
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Luis,

You said to write you a long letter but I don't know what to say. I think you're swell and real cute and I know that in the next two years, here at Blackenridge we will have lots of good times. I want to wish you lots of luck.

Best Wishes
Jane Baker
"43"

Dearest Baby -

You and I have gone around with each other since we started to school and I think we ought to know each other pretty well. Of course we have had a little quarrel but they only make me realize, in the end, how much I appreciate your friendship. I'm so glad that each of us are able to confide in each other. (and I think you know what I mean.)

You have a grand personality that makes a person like you the first one you meet.

I think your sweet and just as cute as a "bug ear."
You're very good at dancing and going places with it.

I love you

Leona

LA RETAMA for 1941

AMERICAN YOUTH
EDITION
BRACKENRIDGE
HIGH SCHOOL
SAN ANTONIO TEXAS





DAWN IN THE WEST

I ell

The sky is dark, and storm clouds rise
Over the world, in troubled guise;
The land is bare with pock-marks deep;
Nations lie in mangled heap.
Over this hell I pick my way—
God! where is the light? The day?
Is there no sun, or breath of life?
Is this the result of mortal strife?
But, lo,—in the West—there, the light!
The dawn of an era—a new world bright!
The lamp of Columbus was but a spark.
But this is man come out of the dark.
This is the start again of life;
Unfurl your banners, and play on your life!
This is the morn—the hope of all;
In these rays I bask and live:
America, my life I give.

—Newton McMahon

Brackenridge

San Antonio

T. Cox

PRAYER

Please make me strong that I may be
A useful slave with will to work
And pow'r to climb the heights alone:
For is not man put here on earth
To overcome his want to sin
And make a place of light and love
For later ones? You make him with
A mind to choose between the bad
And good and say, "This path is one
Which leads to Me—the other path
May bring you earthly joy, but it
Leads not to golden lands and peace
Of mind. The choice is yours to make."
And yet, my soul (I thought so fine)
Does things which lead to dreary shores;
So I, in humble prayer do beg—
Please make me strong that I may choose
The path which ends in shining lights
And gives to man a heav'nly life.

Amen

—Joyce Neal

High School
Texas 1941



We, American youth, acknowledge a priceless heritage a heritage that must be preserved! For 164 years our democracy has survived in a world of emperors and dictators We have faith to believe that it will continue to live if we do our part.



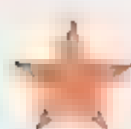
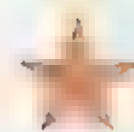
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With courage and stout hearts, let us accept and treasure the guardianship of a government by the people, of the people, and for the people. We glory in the challenge; God grant we do not fail in our trust, but prove ourselves fully worthy.



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Dedicated

to the American Youth Of Today: modern in thought and action, but at heart possessing the same fine courage, ingenuity, and vision as the youth of yesterday who gave us the beloved America of today. Opportunities for the development of youth are no less varied and challenging than those of yore. The measure and manner in which youth strives will determine the contribution he makes to the America of Tomorrow.

Love my sweet,
I really love you...
Be sweet always

★ Winnie Lloyd ★



IN MEMORIAM

This volume dedicated to the living and virile American youth must needs also record the names of two of our number for whom the Book of Life is closed. Though we are denied their daily presence, we know that having once been a part of us they will always be so. Their ideas are still our ideals, their dreams are ours to fulfill. The finest tribute we can offer is to make a determined and united effort to uphold the ideals of Americanism and keep the America they loved "the land of the free and the home of the brave" * * * *

Otis Mann, Jr.
September 22, 1940

William C. Pace
November 24, 1940



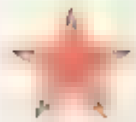




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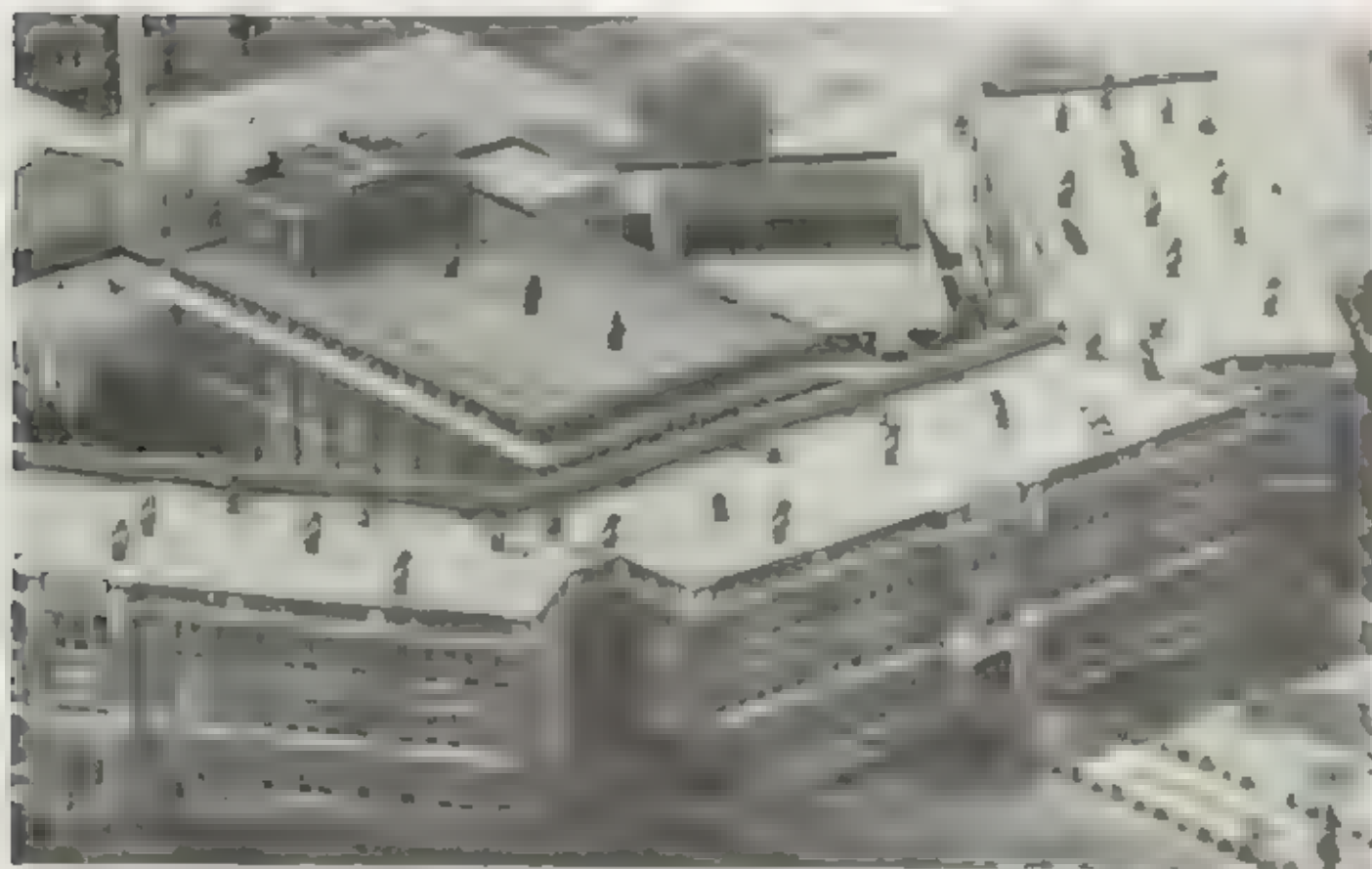


Side of Auditorium and Quadrangle



Within these walls American Youth finds ample opportunities to enrich his life with varied experiences that will broaden his understanding and stimulate his abilities. The fundamental truths of today are those of yesterday, but youth must rediscover and accept them for himself. Then only will come renewed vitality and fulfillment.

A Bird's Eye View From Above





This To Enjoy

SEPTEMBER

- 9—Registration
- 17—First Assembly—Observance of Constitution Day
- 17—Alton Grimm elected Sophomore cheer lead
- 20—Purple Jackets sport new uniforms at Stadium opening

- 20—First football victory of season in Dedication Double-header—Reagan 2—BHS 19
- 26—The Times receives honor rating from Quill and Scroll
- 26—First issue of Times
- 28—Times' Dance in Gym—Hash Bowl
- 30—Sponsor Commissions announced
- 30—La Retama starts picture drive

OCTOBER

- 11—Purple Parade features 'Comedy of Errors'
- 15—Presidents' Council holds first luncheon, Ralph Godfrey presiding
- 11-15—Observance of Education Week
- 17—Annual P.J. Roundup—great doings!
- 18—Eagles play Tivy Antlers at Kerrville We weep. 13-12
- 23—Organization of Herbarium Club—Miss Pagel, sponsor
- 24—La Retama receives All American rating from National Scholastic Press Association—Congratulations
- 26—P-T A sponsors old-fashioned dance

NOVEMBER

- 2—Senior class has first social—game party in Gym
- 5—First Sophomore class meeting
- 8—Debate class sponsors 'Dancing-Meter Prom.'
- 9—Eagles win football game from Lamar of Houston
- 11—Brackenridge keeps step in Armistice Day Parade
- 13—Clubs honor mothers with annual Cerebia Tea
- 13—Captain Toohey leaves BHS to serve one year in the army
- 14—Sgt H W Mabry is new commandant of ROTC
- 15—Linner Book Week Tea in library
- 15—Open House at BHS
- 16—Hi Y 'Beat Jeff Sports Prom'
- 20—Thanksgiving Assembly
- 21—Brackenridge beats Jefferson at Thanksgiving Game
- 29—Eagles handed district victory
- 29—Virginia Gowen first, Louise Moyer second, highest records in La Retama sales.
- 29—Stevenson Masquerade Dance

DECEMBER

- 3—Alice Rilling wins 1st place in State wide poetry contest
- 5—Senior Soiree
- 6—Eagles' football season ends with defeat by Corpus Christi.
- 11—Purple Masquers have cake sale in hall
- 12—Mrs. Barron's art classes hold exhibit in auditorium
- 12—Purple Jacket theatre party for football boys
- 13—Wa Kapa Dance
- 13-14—Debate Class's first trip to Austin
- 17—Pan American club has mysterious box sale
- 20—Civics Safety Dance
- 20—Christmas Assembly.
- 20—Stevenson Club entertains orphans at Texas Theatre
- 20—Safety Prom held by Civics Class
- 30—Sponsors entertain officers with a party in gym

JANUARY

- 9—Dora Hardy and Laurie Salzung second term editors of Times
- 17—'Musical Revue of 1941' by Music Department
- 18—Purple Jackets elect additional members
- 20—340 Freshies invade BHS as new term begins.
- 24—'41 Formal' given by Senior Class
- 28—'Hello Day' held by Student Council

FEBRUARY

- 5—Linner Anniversary—w officers installed
- 6—Katie Mae Eardley elected Junior Cheer Leader by Purple Jackets
- 7—Girls' Glee Club has cake sale. Proceeds bought new uniforms
- 10—White Guards meet for first time—thrill of a life-time
- 10—Sgt. Staggs replaces Sgt Mabry as Commandant
- 11—'People Come First' featured at double assembly—Public Service film
- 12—Ellen June Wallace and Bettie Hornbeak win championship cup at Austin Tournament



..... This To Remember

FEBRUARY

- 13—Atrusa Club honors Olive Brewster, Leroy Eisenhower, Tommy Sullivan, 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners respectively in the Essay Contest
- 14—Sweetheart Swing—Jr Class Valentine Prom
- 15—La Retama adds Shirley and Mildred to staff
- 17—Liquid-air process demonstrated at Assembly.
- 17—Sponsor tea for Mothers
- 19—Girl Scouts Candy Sale
- 21—Candle-lighting service of P-T A. in commemoration of the national birthday of P-T A
- 21—Mixed Glee Club presents "Land-O-Cotton" Southern Minstrel
- 22—Luncheon at St. Anthony given by Dorothy Baetz honoring Naomi & Dorrys and La Retama Staff
- 27—P-T A Book Review—"I Married Adventure"
- 27—Debate Team, Ellen June Wallace and Bettie Hornbeck tied for second place award at Alamo Heights
- 27—Brackenridge Eighth Corps Area Rifle Team won in a competition firing match with Jefferson
- 28—P-T. A Dance

MARCH

- 6—Senior Play—"Don't Take My Penny"
- 7—ROTC Review Day at Stadium
- 7—Teachers attend convention of Alamo District, students enjoy a holiday
- 8—"Shamrock Swing"—sponsored by Lanier Literary Society—St. Patrick theme
- 14—Band competes in Regional Music Competition held in San Marcos—several awards
- 14—Girls Tennis Team played in Victoria Tournament of Roses

14—Colleen Prom sponsored by Reagans

15—Cadet sponsors hostesses to Jefferson sponsors at home of Eleanor Mullineaux

17—Marteen Ronk won tennis singles in Victoria Tourney

17—Doris Zirkel won first place in the Pan American essay contest

18—Election of members of National Honor Society—92 members

"Spring Formal" presented by B.D.S. with

MARCH

- 25—Sophomore Class Picnic at Koehler Park
- 26—Interscholastic City Meet—BHS won 4 first places
- 27—Purple Jacket Picnic in honor of basketball boys

APRIL

- 1—Senior Class Picnic at Koehler Park—nicest ever!
- 2—City One Act Play Contest—1st Place to BHS
- 2—Tennis preliminaries
- 2—Stevenson picnic at Koehler Park
- 3—Wa Kapa Candy Sale
- 4—Science Club Prom—Bunny Hop
- 5—Lanier Luncheon
- 5—Texas Relays
- 9—Tennis Finals
- 12—District Track Meet at Jefferson High
- 15—Junior Picnic held at Brackenridge Park
- 18—Student Council Dance "Buckaroo Bounce"
- 18—Glee Clubs to San Marcos for State Contest
- 19—Regional Track Meet.
- 19—Cho Club "Fiesta Frolics."
- 23—Combined ROTC Field Night
- 25—Regimental Dance
- 25—San Antonio Invitation Track Meet
- 26—Annual Purple Jacket Dance
- 30—Wa Kapa Picnic.

MAY

- 1—Cho Rose Day Tea and All-Publications Banquet
- 2—Gold Bug Dance
- 2-3—State Track Meet at Austin
- 3—State Speech Meet at Austin
- 8—Honor Banquet given annually by P-T A
- 8—National Music Meet at Waco.
- 9—Senior Dance last and best of all
- 14—Stevenson Banquet
- 15—Purple Jacket Banquet—installation of officers
- 16—English Honor Banquet—Dorothy Baetz presiding.
- 16—Modern Diana Dance.
- 22—Aloha Prom by Dramatics Department.
- 25—Baccalaureate Sermon at Auditorium
- 28—Commencement Exercises—We celebrate





J. E. Stutsman
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Concerning Defense,

the National Education Association declares that a system of universal public education is the greatest common defense the American people have erected, or can erect. In Texas, ever since we gained liberty with our blood and arms this in substance has been the faith of our forefathers. Much has been accomplished in this respect but more than ever, Texans must now "look to their guns" and determine to go forward

Happily, in San Antonio, we have a Board of Education whose members are not only aware of the grave responsibility placed upon our schools, but who want to do something about it. Guided in policy by a superintendent of wide experience and expert knowledge, and directed by a president whose earnestness is sincere, these members of the Board of Education make constant endeavor to establish the principles of democracy in our system of education. We pay tribute here to their earnestness and zeal

Dr. James P. Hollers
President Board of Education





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Parent - Teacher Association

Some one has said that the only things we keep are the things we give away. That fact has never been more true than it is today as it applies to Americanism. We as American citizens can not retain the democratic principles of America unless we give them away to every individual living in these United States. Democracy is best accompanied by a continuous process of education and the Brackenridge Parent Teacher Association has shared in that process.

Our P. T. A. of 570 members has striven this year to plan for and participate in an inspirational and informational program that would reach every parent of every child in Brackenridge — at all times realizing the child is a direct product of the home, the school,

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the church and the group with whom he associates. Our theme for the year "Know Your Schools" has been highly instructive to parents in helping them to know the courses offered to their children. Our welfare department has taken care of many children through medical supplies and treatment food and clothes. Our Student Aid has helped place 69 students on NYA in Brackenridge School, thereby enabling them to take advantage of a High School education, the inherent right of every American child.

Our President and Principal were sent to represent Brackenridge at both District and State Conventions and we were also represented at the National Convention. We sponsored the Honor Banquet again this year the only one of its kind given in Texas. In short the Brackenridge Parent-Teacher Association has co-operated in every way possible to bring parent, teacher and child into a happy democratic relationship which makes the most fertile ground in which Americanism may grow. Mr. J. E. L. E. N. G.



Thomas B. Portwood
Assistant Superintendent

Administration

Ever aware of the responsibility involved in shaping the policies which are most conducive to our welfare, the executives pictured here give constant study and thoughtful consideration to the problems involved

For purposes of co-ordination, Mr. Portwood acts as Assistant Superintendent of the Senior Schools. Matters pertaining to the curricula are necessarily his primary concern. Therefore, recognizing and rightly interpreting new situations brought on by modern progressive education are responsibilities placed under his capable supervision

Roy R. Kay
Vice-Principal



Supervision

To direct the varied activities of a school with an enrollment of some 2,400 students is an arduous task. Mr. Gary, as principal, attacks his problem with intelligence and courage. He shows a sympathetic understanding of the needs pertaining to both teacher and pupil

Mr. Kay, as vice principal, and Miss Moore, as dean, bring to their work an earnestness of purpose which enables them to exert a helpful influence over all who come to them for guidance. This earnestness is tempered by friendliness and enriched by experience. Though their problems are many their enthusiasm is undimmed for the happiness of the students of Brackenridge

Miss Viola Moore

Dean



Enos Gary

Principal



The Common Welfare

of Brackenridge seems to be the concern of all. In our offices, an efficient staff is always ready to serve. Mary Louise Riegel as registrar, is kept busy checking credits, transferring grades, and compiling various scholastic records. Lindy Conrad, secre-

tary, and Joan Roberts, clerk, live in a whirl of activities all day long. Students act as assistants and receive splendid training in office procedure. Three cheers, we say, for our hardworking office personnel as we acknowledge their loyal service

Top Row:—Alvina and Mildred, bookkeepers, Mary Louise Riegel, registrar, obliging, Marion and L.D. Bottom Row:—Miss M. Kavanagh, Miss M. Kavanagh, the dean, M.





1. Betty and Gerald... with the... new... and Betty...
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4. ...
5. ...



1. Microscopes intrigue Miss F... 2. Miss... presents a... 3. Miss... the modern way in the... 4. Miss... and eats early. 5. Miss... in the Garden... 6. ... Retama. Three is... 7. ... day but where is Miss... 8. Mrs. ... unexpected moment







With Their Teachers



A survey of the literature provides Brakenridge. This sentiment has been expressed by and for many years by graduates of the various educational institutions. The focus well for an education that is not only a preparation for life but that education should be a preparation for life. The atmosphere is not a preparation for life but a preparation for a curriculum so formulated that it is a preparation for life. The traits in keeping with democratic education are the traits in keeping with democratic education. The opportunity for self expression is the opportunity for self expression. The desired as factual knowledge. Both



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 E. Y. S. JESTON
 A
 ELLIOTT, MISS LENA MAE

Not Pictured
MRS. BEULAH CONWAY

Class room procedure has undergone a change in the last twenty years and the change makes for a happier and more eager student body. Presently, the curriculum is followed by the giving back of the information to the teacher by the pupil. This has been supported by the recognition that the spirit of inquiry — the ability to find learning is awake in the modern school. It is a revolution, but largely no doubt, because the class problems under investigation are those of our own making, need, or desire. Today education consists of active participation and is not a superficial learning process. We acquire a definite skill when we write a poem, paint a picture, repair a car — we learn by doing.



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Not Pictured:

JONES, MISS ETHEL

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GILBREATH, MR. P. Y

Diversified Occupations





In Brackenridge students are fortunate because they have the offering of a broad and advanced content. Eleven distinct departments are represented and it is fortunate that something of interest for everyone, the chances are that everyone has been given of what it has to offer. For those who do not want to go to college there are subjects which lead to a high school diploma. There are also subjects which lead to the four units in Journalism. A bi-monthly newspaper is published by the Journalism students, and a monthly magazine is published by the Senior Department.

The curriculum includes two courses each in World History, American History, and Economics, and one course in Texas History.



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Mr. Lehmborg conferring with students in his advisory. Why all so serious?

The foreign languages offered are Spanish, Latin, and German. In Mathematics courses are offered in Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry. In the Science Department the student has opportunity to study chemistry and physics as well as chemistry and physics. A well-rounded education program plays an important part in the well-being of our students, and our commercial department takes great pride in its high enrollment and the record it maintains. The Practical and Fine Arts Departments present a well-rounded education while offering. Special aptitudes are developed in both arts. The Speech Department offers public speaking, debate, extempore, and dramatics. The newest offering is a class called Diversified Occupations, conducted on the apprentice idea. Surveys are conducted in the



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Mathematics

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Mathematics

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ZOELLER, MR OTTO

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STAGGS, SGT. W. M

TOOHEY, CAPT. J. L

R O T C

Here we are ready for the next class



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...and ...
...and ...
...and ...
...and ...
...and ...



In Class Groups

WE, THE PEOPLE

We, the People of America speak
Of freedom that is growing weak.
Of glorious freedom we have heard.
To keep our hearts forever stirred.

We, the People of America say,
For our freedom we'll always pray.
Each American must do his part..
To keep his free American heart.

—Ruth Lord



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M- MATT MITCHELL



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MARGARET Modern Diana. Eng
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'38 '39 ROTC Medalman '37 '38 Stu
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ANDERSON JUDY

ANDERSON PAUL

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National Honor

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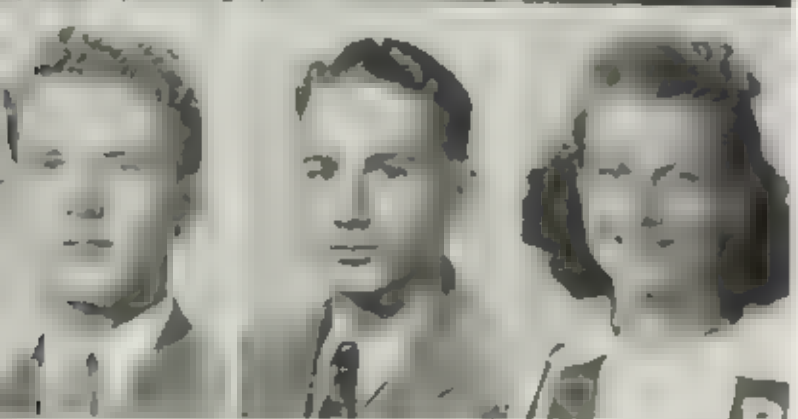
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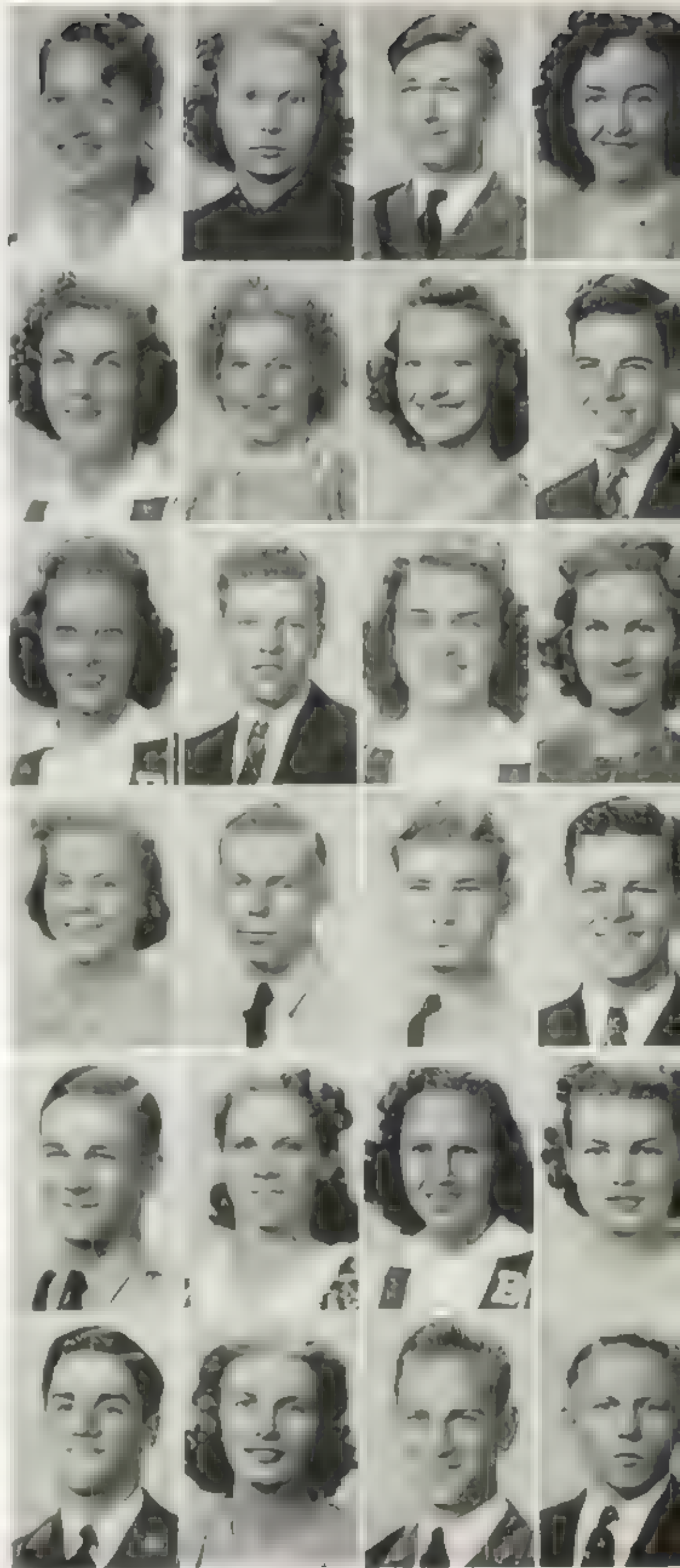
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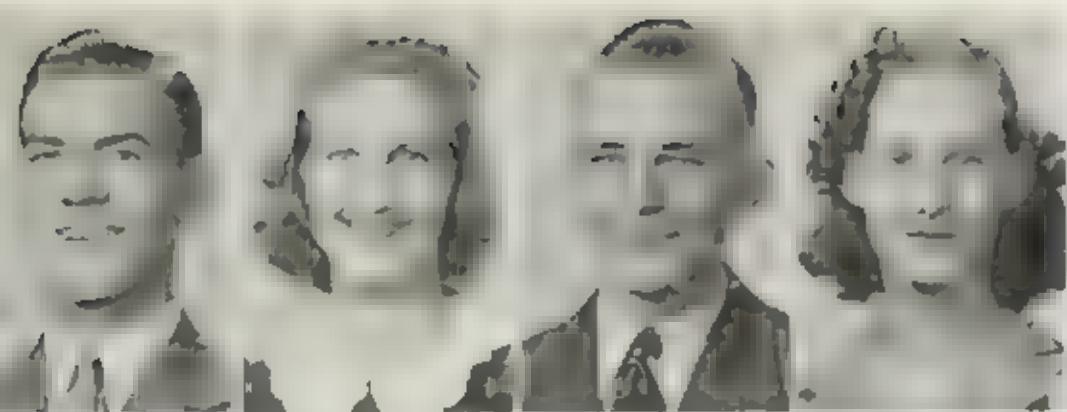
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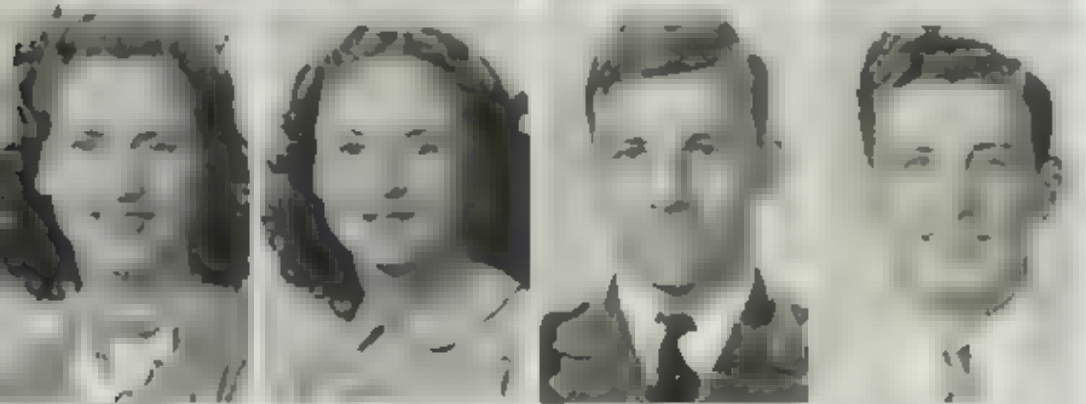


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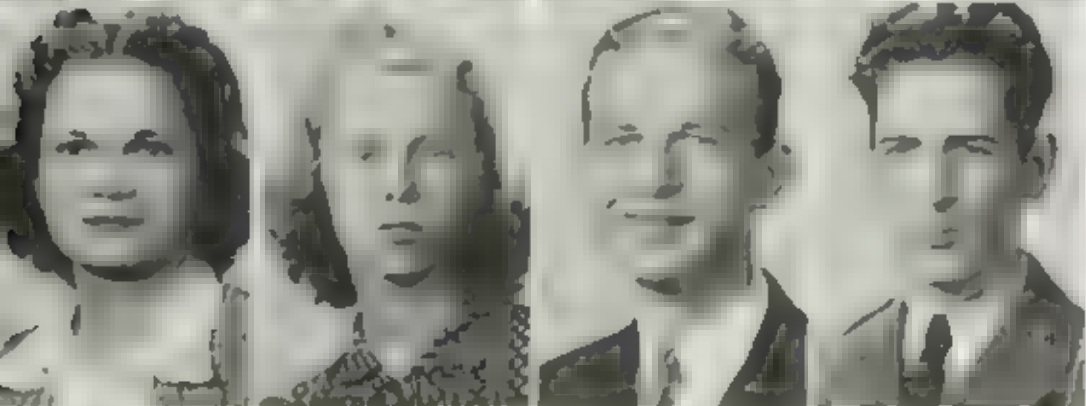
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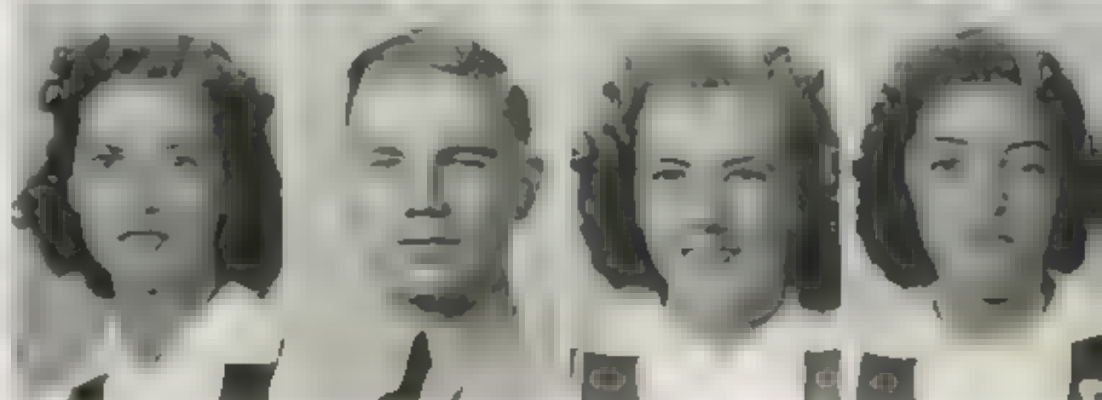
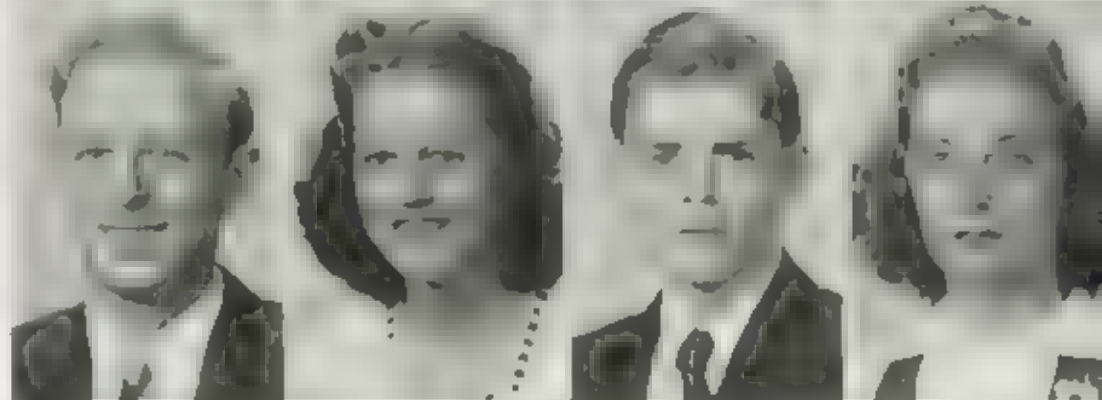
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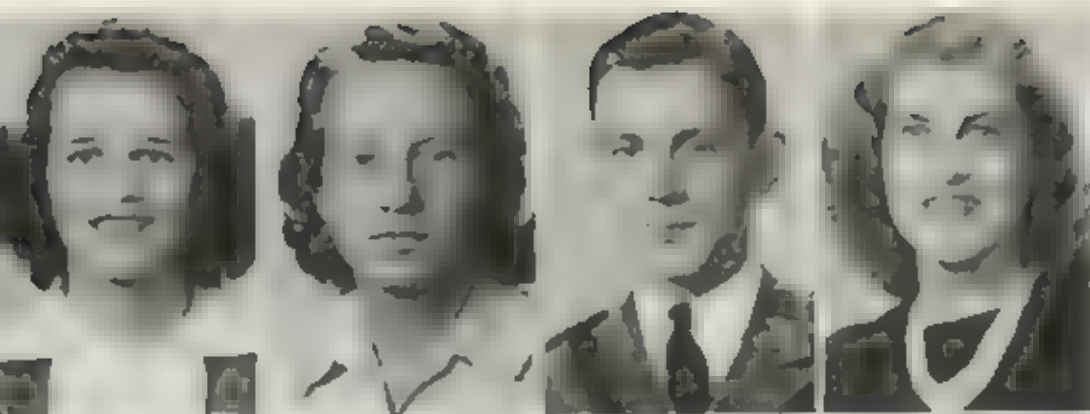
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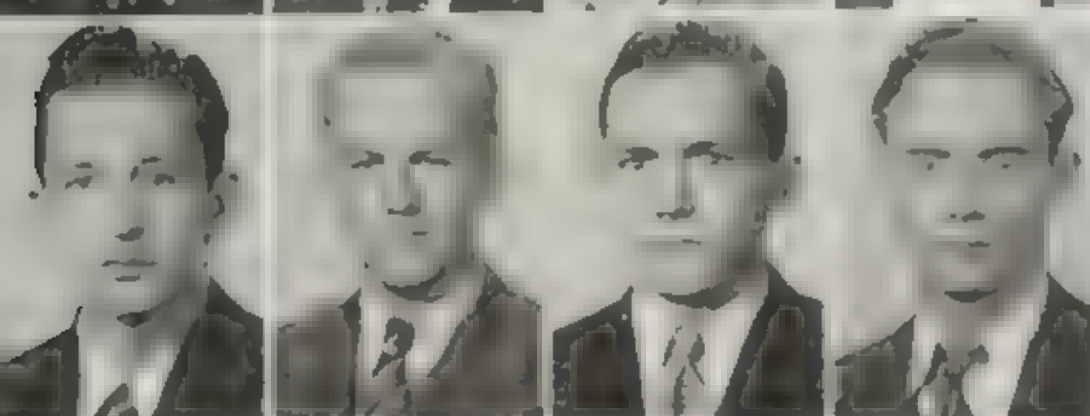


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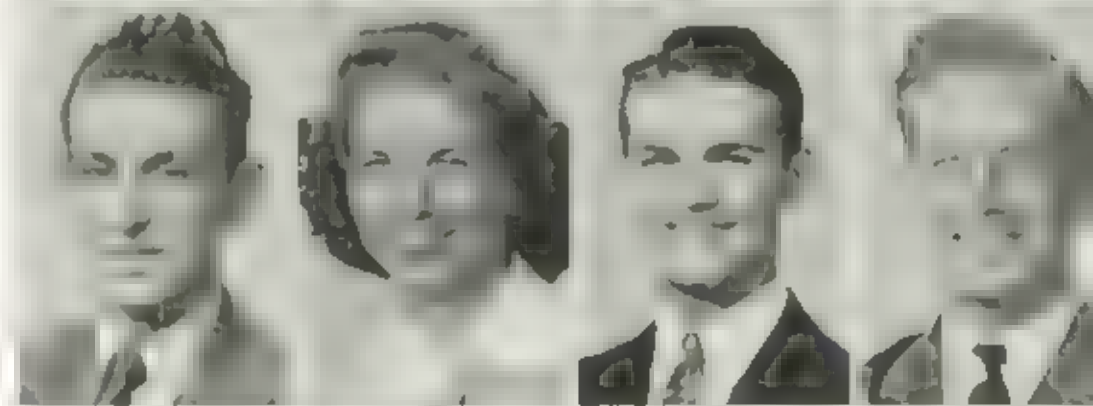
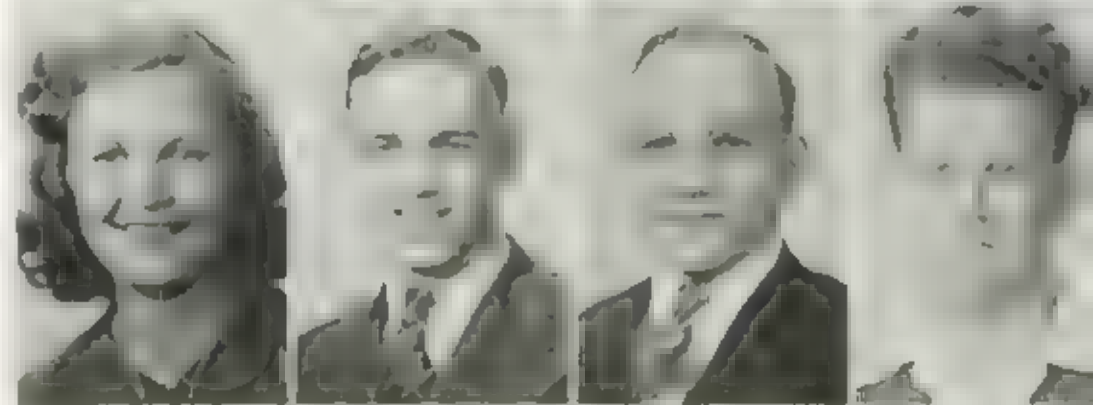
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Purple Guard '39-40. O.
ROTC. Major National I.

MARTIN EDNA. Glee Club

MARTINEZ ANTONIO. Tennis Team '39-40
41, Adv. Pres, 1941 Tennis City Champion,
in Doubles

MARTINEZ BENNIE. Track '39-40

MASON, JAMES

MASSEY, EDWARD

MATTINGLY, BILLY. ROTC. Club, Purple Guard '39-40
Medalman '38-39. Student A.
Honor

McCARSON DONNA

McCUE, THEO. Digit Diggers, Adv. Pre
Non-Com

McGEHEE DORIS EVELYN

McINTYRE, KEITH. Science Club, ROTC
2nd Lt. Officers' Club. Natl Rifle A.
Purple Guard '40-41



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McKANEY BELE

McKNIGHT, ESTHER LEE. St. Council. Wa
Kapa Sgt-at-Arms, Purple Jacket Sec'y
Adv Pres

McMAHAN NEWTON Officers Club ROTC
1st Lt. Par Honor Quill & Scroll Pres
Time Capt. 40-41, BDS Reporter, Sr
Collector, National Honor

McMASTER RUTH Gold Bugs Treas. Purple
Jacket Par and Lt. Adv Pres Student
Ass't



McNAIR, JACK Officers' Club, ROTC 2nd
Lt

McWHIRTER JAMES

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Purple Jacket, Entertainers Club, Capt
Editor, Student Ass't, National Honor

MEARIS ALICE Adv Vice Pres

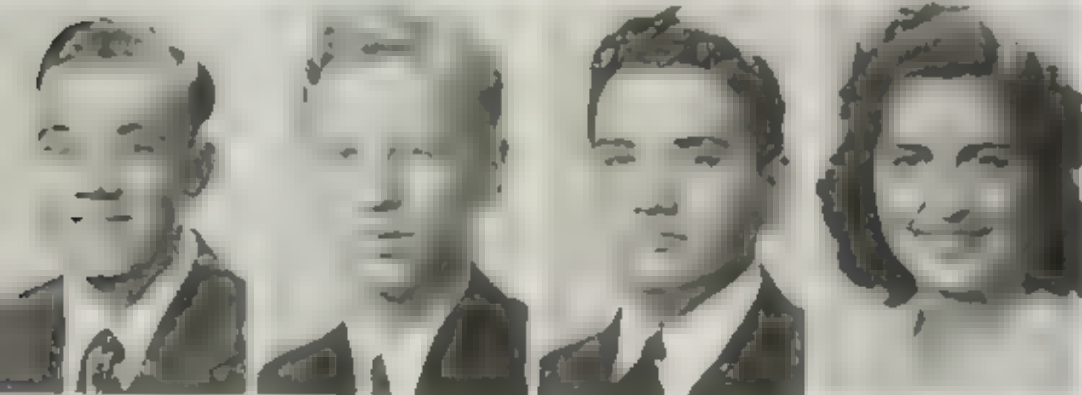


MEYERS, BILLY Latin Club, Hi-Y, Natl Rifle
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MEYER, CAROL Girl Reserve
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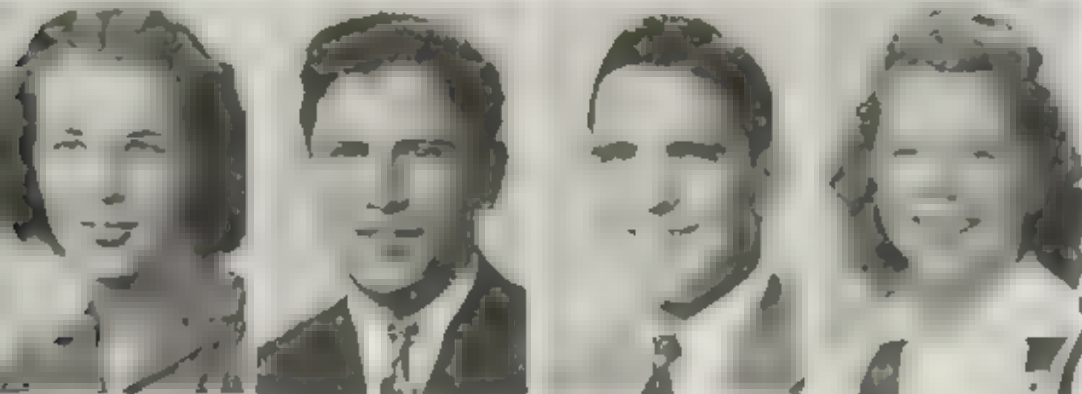


MILNER GERALD Boys' Glee Club

MONROE JEFF

MONTEMAYOR, ALFONSO 1st Hidalgo

MONTGOMERY MARIAN LEE Purple Ma
squers, Band 39-40 Glee Capt



MONTY ALICIA 3rd Lt. Capt. 2nd Lt
Student Ass't

MORENO DAVID Par American

MORGAN MILTON Football Squad

MORTLEY WILMA ANNE Clio Pres., St
Purple Jacket, Adv. Pres., Student
Ass't



MOTH ELIZABETH

MOURHES CHARLES

MOYE, SARAH ELIZABETH Purple Masquers

MUENCHOW, HERBERT. Reagan, Natl. Rifle
Assoc, Purple Guard '39-40, ROTC Capt.,
Adv Pres

M. NEALY ELEANOR Major
 Secy Adv Pres

M. NATA LARUE

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NEYREY GRACE Gold Bud

NICH LOYCE Med

NORTH BEATRICE A

NORTH BERNICE Wa Kapa Ex-Purple

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PERKINS, L. A. MAE

PERKINS, EVELYN, Secretary, J. C. Club
 Sgt. at Arms, J. C. Club
 J. C. Club, J. C. Club

PERKINS, MARY MARGARET, Club Secretary
 Sgt. at Arms, J. C. Club
 J. C. Club, J. C. Club

PERKINS, MARY MARGARET



PERKINS, DOROTHY, Modern Diana

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 J. C. Club, J. C. Club

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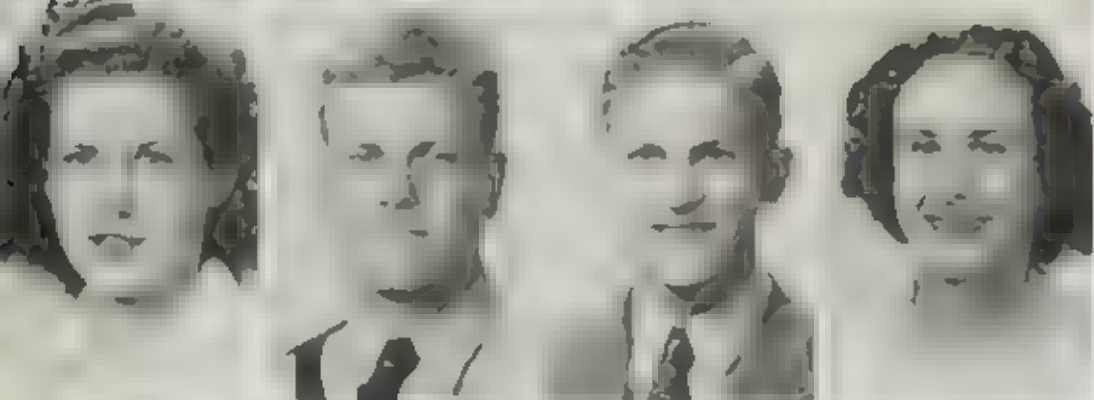


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 J. C. Club, J. C. Club

PERKINS, MARY, Pan American, English
 Student Ass't



POTTER, ROSE LEE, Adv. Sec'y-Treas.

PRAETORIUS, RICHARD, Officers' Club, R.O.
 J. C. Club

PRIESS, KENNETH

PRUCIA, DOROTHY ANN, Gold Bug



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RADKE, VIVIAN

RALLS, VIRGINIA LEE, Modern Diana



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RALLS, VIRGINIA LEE, J. C. Club, J. C. Club
 J. C. Club, J. C. Club

RALLS, VIRGINIA LEE

RAMSAY, ALBERT

RANDERSON MILTON Regent, L. C. M.
Club '39-40 ROTC 1st Lt.

RATCLIFF MILLARD Diversified Club

REDWINE, JAMES German Club, Hueben
und Drueber Sport Editor

REIL ANITA

RIBE FRED BDS. ROTC Major
Honor

RICH C I Officers Club, Purple Guard Non
Com. Club '40 Crack Co. '39, ROTC
1st Lt.

RICHEY, VIRGINIA Modern Diana
Jacket

RISCHE ELWOOD Reagan, Adv.

RODGERS MILDRED Gold Bugs, St. Co.
Student Assn.

RODRIGUEZ, ARTHUR

ROGERS MARIE Mixed Glee Club

ROSALES JORGE Pan American

ROSELAND BETTY, Diversified Club
Purple Jacket, Tennis Doubles Club

ROUSH RUTH

ROY BONNIE

RUIZ NORA Pan American Club
Honor Eng. Honor French Honor

RUTHERFORD EVELYN Purple Jacket
Student Assn.

SAHL GLENN Officer Club ROTC 1st Lt.

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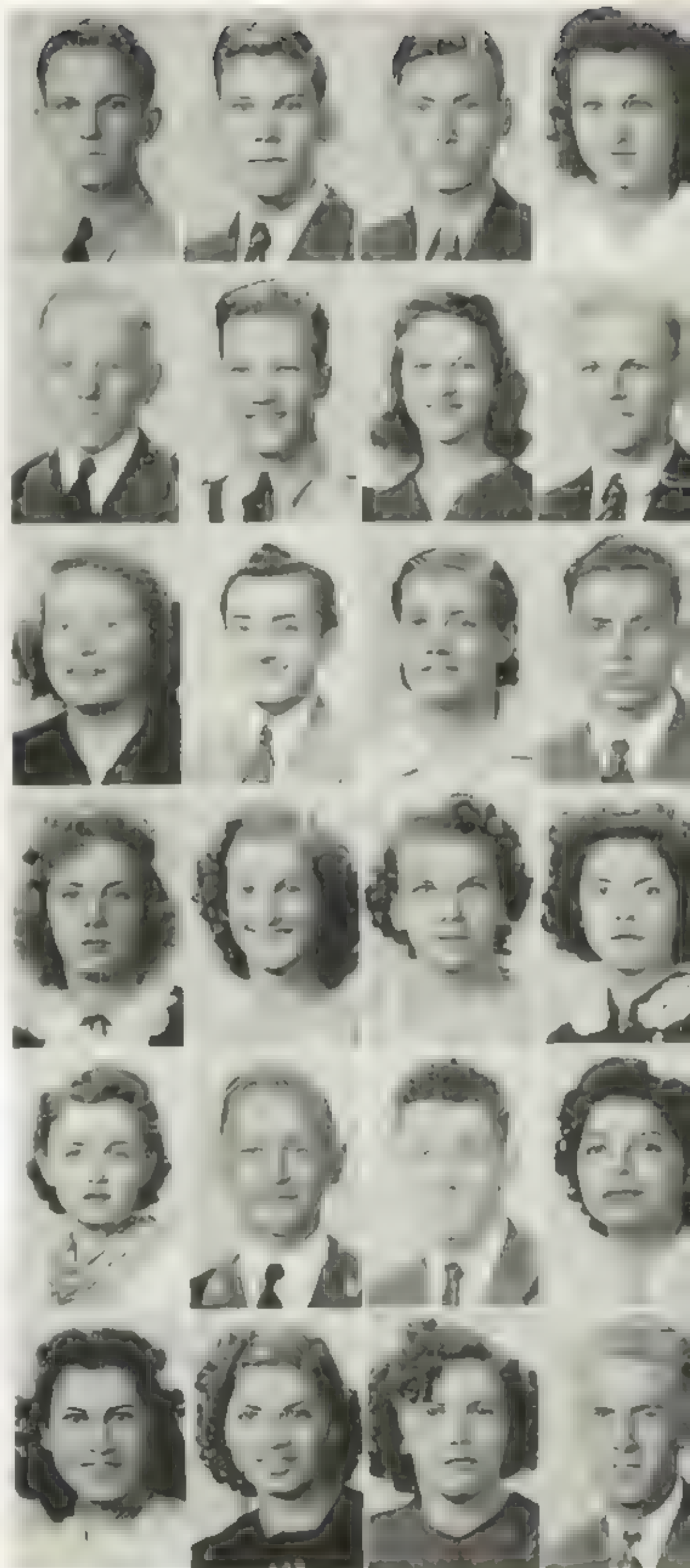
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SALINAS OLIVE

SANCHEZ ALICE

SANCHEZ JOSEPHINE Pan American

SANDERS EDWARD Science Club, Natl.
Rifle Assoc., Non-Com, Purple Guard



S E N



SANDSON, LUCILLE Purple Jacket, Steven-
son Treas

SANDSON MAYE BETH. Purple Jacket
Student Hist., Adv. Pres., Sr. Play, Stu-
dent Ass't

SAVAGE DOROTHY

SCHAEFFER LILY Girls' Glee Club, Adv
Censor



SCHAEFFER PEGGY: Wa Kapa Reporter, State
Play, Sr. Play, Adv. Pres., 2nd Lt. Sponsor
Student Ass't

SCHAEFFER IRMA ELIZABETH. Chasme Treas
St. Council '38-'39, Quill & Scroll, Hueben
and Lanier Editor Student Ass't, National
Honor

SCHAEFFER EVELYN

SCHAEFFER BEATRICE Eng. Honor, Steven-
son Student Ass't, National Honor



SCHAEFFER ADELAIDE Modern English Hon-
or, Purple Jacket, Adv. Vice Pres., Student
Ass't, National Honor

SCHAEFFER LAURENCE Council

SCHAEFFER WILHELM Purple Jacket, Wa
Kapa, Eng. Honor, Chas. Honor, National
Honor

SCHAEFFER MARIAN Latin Club Censor



SCHAEFFER CARMEN

SCHAEFFER HAN ANN Council Pres., Purple
Jacket, Eng. Honor, St. Council, National
Honor

SCHRADER JOHANNIE Glee Club

SCHWEPPE HERBERT BDS Pres., Officers
Club, Debate Squad, ROTC 2nd Lt



SCOTT THOMAS

SENEA, FLORENE

SEIDORF AUGUST

SEIMANN PHYLLIS Student Soc'y, Ex
Purple Jacket, 1st Lt. Sponsor, Student
Ass't



SEVERIN ALFRE

SHAW JEANETTE Wa Kapa Censor, 2nd Lt
Censor, Adv. Vice Pres., Student Ass't

SHAW EDITH RAE Lanier Sgt-at-Arms
Ex Purple Jacket, St. Council, 2nd Lt
Sponsor, Student Ass't, National Honor

SHAW VERA MAE Lanier Hist., Adv
Pres., Ex Purple Jacket, 2nd Lt. Sponsor
Student Ass't

SHINN ROSABEL Lt. Editor, Artist

SHORT DOROTHY MAE St. Council

SHRUBAR, IRFLE Jr. Reserve

SIKORA DAVE

SIMMONS MARJORIE NELL Sec. & Treas. Ass.
Vice Pres. Student Ass.

SIMPSON, FRANKIE

SLAUGHTER, WILLIAM, BDS Hi-Y
Club ROTC Capt. National

SLIMP BARBARA Modern Dance M.
Student Ass.

MALL EUGENE

MILLER, Y. Frank, Jr. Pres. Jr. High
1st Lt. Army, National Honor

MITH KATHERINE

SMITH, LELA MAE, Purple Jacket Long
Honor Student A

SMITH LEOTA

SMITH MURIEL

SMITH VIOLET Diver

SNIPES, JACK Capt. Hi-Y, Long 4-4
Letterman 39-40-41 State
Swimming Team

SMITH, E. Long, Hi-Y, National Honor

SPECKLES AILEEN

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Play, Hi-Y, Long 39-40-41
Member of Hi-Y, Long 39-40

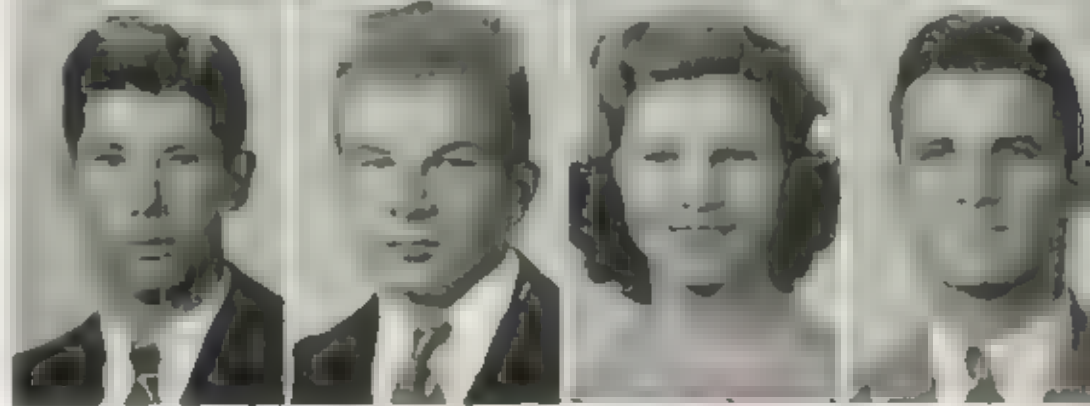
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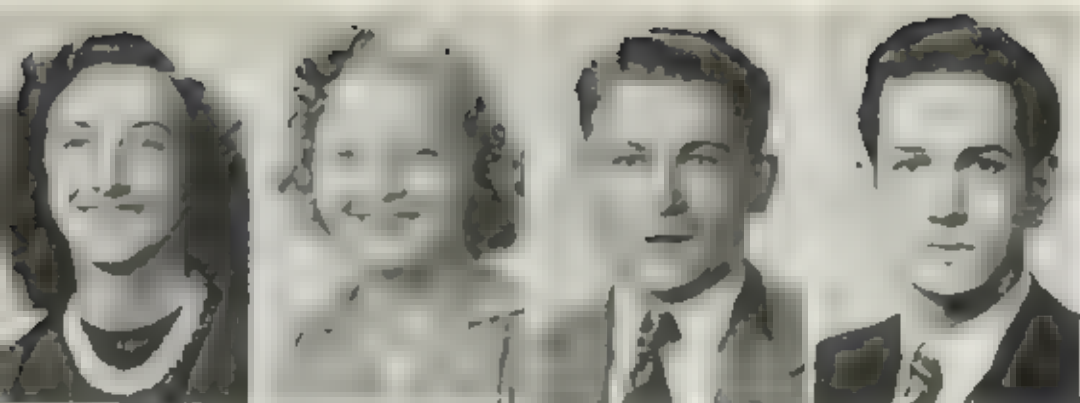
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STAPPER MARILEE Sec. & Treas. Hi-Y
Orchestra, Wa. Kappa, Jr. Ass. for M.
L. Hon. Dist. Honor

STEELE, H. Hi-Y, Long, Hi-Y
Letterman 40 Adv. Pres. for
Adv. Letterman Honor



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STEGER ANNABELLE St Council

STEVENSON BETTY LOU Charme Parl Band

STOCKDALE CLAUDE

STONE BILL



STONE MAE Girl Reserve

STONE SARAH Eng Jr Wg Kapa Vice
Pres Capt Sponsor Honor Adv
President

STONE MARSHALL

STPASSL IRMA



STUBBS GLEN Wg Kapa Vice
Pres Capt Sponsor Honor Adv
President

STUBBS GLEN Mixed Glee Club

STUBBS LEROY National Honor

STYLES LORRAINE Purple Jacket St Council



SULLIVAN TOMMY

SULTZ BEATRICE

SUMMERS DEBORAH Girl Scout Glee Club

TALLEY, NEAL BDS, Hi-Y, Sr Class Typist
Asst Sgt-at Arms



TAYLOR, ROSEMARY Gold Bugs

TAYLOR WILLIAM Hi-Y Sgt-at Arms RO
F.D. Capt. Officers' Club, Purple Guard
39-40 Intramural

TEDFORD, TED Diversified Occupation

TEEL DAVID Mixed Glee Club



THOMAS EVANTHA

THOMAS EVANTHA Ex-Purple Jacket Lanier
Col Sponsor, National

THOMAS EVELYN Adv Pres Student Assl
Garden Club

THOMPSON PEGGY Band

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TOBIAS MAELINE G 1 B 1 3rd 7 1
2nd Lt. 1st 1st

TOBIAS OPAL 2nd 1st 1st

T. P. 1st 1st 1st

TOPE KATHLEEN

TOPPINS JOHN 1st 1st 1st
National Honor

TOSCANO AL 1st 1st 1st

TOWERS ROY Adv V 1st

TOWNSEND MARJORIE 1st 1st 1st

TREVINO MARY

TSCHINHART PHYLLIS

TUBBS HELEN

UHL LAWRENCE 1st 1st 1st
1st Class Hist. Eng. 1st 1st
Nat. R. Soc. Assoc. M. 1st 1st
Honor

UMBERSON BILLY 1st 1st 1st

UPSHAW 1st 1st 1st
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VALLE 1st 1st 1st

VIA 1st 1st 1st

VAVAT 1st 1st 1st

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V. A. 1st 1st 1st

VREELAND 1st 1st 1st

WAGNER BETTY

WAGLER LILEEN

WALKER WESLEY



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WALLACE CARTER

WALLACE ELLER, JUNE Purple Guard '39
Eng. Honor, Modern, English, Pres. of the
Year, Student A, National Honor

WATT, WENDELL Basketball Team, Track
Team

WATNEY, MARY, F. DEAL, W. K.,
National Honor

WELCH, RICHARD

WELCH, HELEN, MARIE, Girl, B. D. G. G.
Club, Student A, National Honor

WELCH, MARGARET, G. J. B. J. A. T. O. T.

WELCH, BETTE, LAYNE, G. J. B. J. A. T. O. T.
Purple Guard, Club, Student A, National Honor
Year, Student A, National Honor

WELCH, J. E. C. B. J. A. T. O. T.
Purple Guard, Club, Student A, National Honor
Year, Student A, National Honor

WELCH, K. E. T. H. G. J. B. J. A. T. O. T.

WELCH, ANNA, L. E. T. H.

WELCH, ANNA, M. E. T. H.

WELCH, F. T. H. MAY

WELCH, VIVA, J. E. T. H. Modern, Diana, Eng.
Minor Sponsor, Ex-Purple
Year, Student A, National Honor

WELCH, J. E. T. H.

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WELCH, J. E. T. H. MAE

WELCH, J. E. T. H. Club, R. L. E.
Club, 1st Lt. National Honor

WELCH, J. E. T. H. English Honor

WELCH, J. E. T. H. Digger, Ex-Purple
Year, Student A, National Honor

WELCH, J. E. T. H.

WELCH, J. E. T. H.

WELCH, J. E. T. H. Ex-Purple, 1st Lt. Major
Year, Student A, National Honor

WELCH, J. E. T. H. Purple Guard '39
Year, Student A, National Honor

O R S

WOLFGANG RUTH

WOOD EMMA LOUISE

WOOD JAMES

WOOD BRANTA WOOD KINGS ROAD
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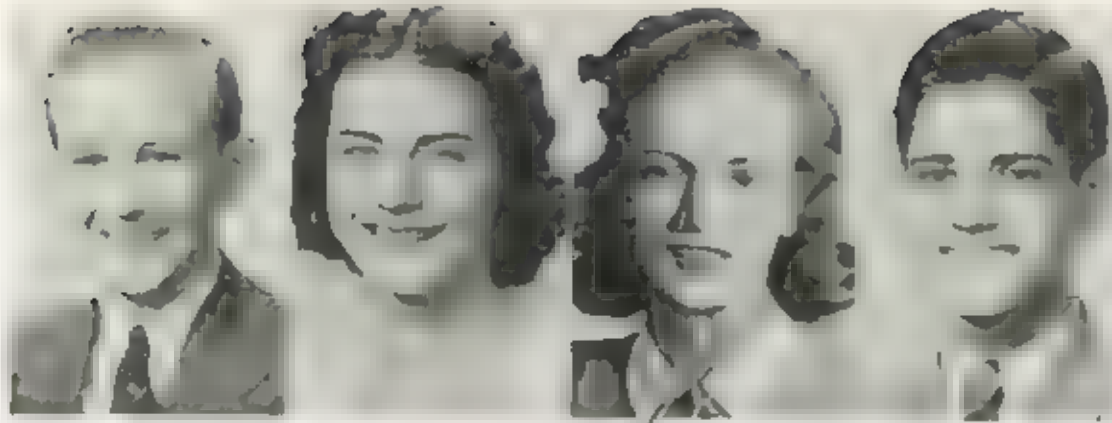


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 have known great
 short while, but is that
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 will be the
 work, responsibility and devotion
 of all of us,
 to the world





Melvin Koenig

Elaine Marek

Thelma Griggs

Herbert Spira

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 { CHAS. HETHERINGTON
 Historian PATRICIA FRENCH
 Reporter..... HENRY HENRY
 { MISS COLEGA
 { MISS WHARTON

After all the hard work of the Junior Class Officers, the executive committee, with the aid of the sponsors and the president, Melvin Koenig, helped solve many problems with their excellent planning and cooperation. The first event that went was the annual Valentine Dance. By a concerted effort, all of the Junior Class Officers, with the help of mutual assistance, and were rewarded by a splendid attendance at the Southheart Swing Time. The very busy day was a great success for the Junior Class.

ALLAN ANDER JAMES

ALLEN JOY

ANDERSON GRANT

ANDERSON JACK

ASKIN MARY RUTH

~~ANDERSON BOBBY~~

AUTRY GLORIA

AYERS, CARRIE LEE

BAILEY FRANCES

BAIRD JAMES

BAIRD MARY LOUISE

BAKER HARROD

BARE ELAINE

BARNES BOBBY

BARNES JOSEPH

BARTELS ETTA MARIE

BELTONA

BELTONA BETTY

BENAVIDES GLADYS

BENEDICT IRVIN

BLACKWELL MYRTLE

BLEDSON CHARLNE

BOBER ANNA

BOUQUET ELSIE

BRAUER NANCY ANN



J U N

Carra Lee Byler was made a special cnde for the express purpose of decorating the gym. She and her committee deserve much credit for the success of the dance. Much campaigning was done by Charles Hetherington with posters and jingles written by Irby White for the bulletin. Socially, the year was successfully climaxed by the traditional picnic in Koehler Park, April 15. Maneuvers were planned by various committees and the food administrator took over the job of supplying the draftees with refreshments. The program was successfully carried out, and a day's fun was had by all. During the year, the class met with no war clouds, or ominous threats of any kind. With the eager hope of returning with blaring bugles, beating drums, and waving flags next year, the Junior Class bids adieu to Brackenridge for the summer vacation.

Thelma Griqqs and Herbert John Spiro



MISS COLEGATE MISS WHARTON



BRIDGES EUGENE

BRITE MAXINE

BROWN GLYNDA BESS

BROWN, JACK

BUCKNER MYRTICE

BUDGE, FRANCES

BURGER BARBARA

BURGIN, JO NELL

BURLESON JACK

BYLER CARRA LEE

CALLAHAN, JACK

CAMPBELL LOUISE

CANTU, GILBERT

CARMICHAEL, VIRGINIA

CARNAL SCOTT

CAROLUS, CHARLES

CASEY MARY ROSE

CAVAZOS ERNESTINE

CAVNESS BILLY

CHAFFIN LORINE

CHANEY DOROTHY

CHIODO AUDREY

CIVILETTO, EVELYN

CLARK ROY

CLEVELAND, ROBERT

O R S

COLLINS ROY

COOK FLORENCE

STON J. MIKE

WAN THOMAS

CROW, MARGARET

CRYER LA VERNE

CULLEN JOHN

CULWELL ANNIE LOUISE

CUMBERLAND ALFRED

DAVIS GERALDYN

DAVIS JEANETTE

DE BORD GLORIA

DICKERSON WALTON JR

DONAHU ELNA

REISS LAURA BEALI

DREW PHYLLIS

DUNNICA JOYCE

DYRRICH CLARA

EDWARDS KATHLEE

EDWARDS VIR

EISENHAUER ALFRED

EISENHAUER GEORGE

EISENHAUER LYDIA ANN

ELLIS RICHARD

ENG HARRY

ENG JIMMIE

ENGLISH ROBERT

ESTES PATSY JEAN

FAHRENTHOLD RACHEL

FARMER SAM

FEHRMANN DORIS

FEILLE ONICE

FERGUSON LOIS

FIORINI CLAUDIA

FLORES RUDY

FORD CHARLES

FORESTIER DAN

FOY EDWARD

FRENCH PATRICIA



J U N



FUENTES EVANGELINE

FULLERTON VIRGINIA

GARZA LUPE

GASKINS BILL

GIBSON ANITA

GLAM ...

GIFT ...

GIRARD FERDINAND

GLASS KATHLEEN

GLENN LEON

LDSTEIN SHIRLEY JEAN

GONZALES BEATRICE

GRASSO EUGEN

GRAVIS CHARLIE

GREEN KATHRYN

GREEN CHARLENE

GRISHAM BETTY

GRISHAM NORMAN JR

GUTIERREZ WALTER

HANMAN PAUL

HAGOPIAN, LILLIAN

HANKINS MARTHA

HARRIS ARTHUR

HARRIS BETTY JO

HARRIS VERA

HARTING MARVIN

HARVEY WILLIAM

HATFIELD LUCILLE

HAWKINS CARROL

HAYNIE LORENE

HEIN HENRY

HENDRICKS BILLY

HERNANDEZ JUANITA

HERON JUNE

HETHERINGTON CHARLES

HILD MYRA LEE

HILDEBRANDT LUCILLE

HILL ELIZABETH

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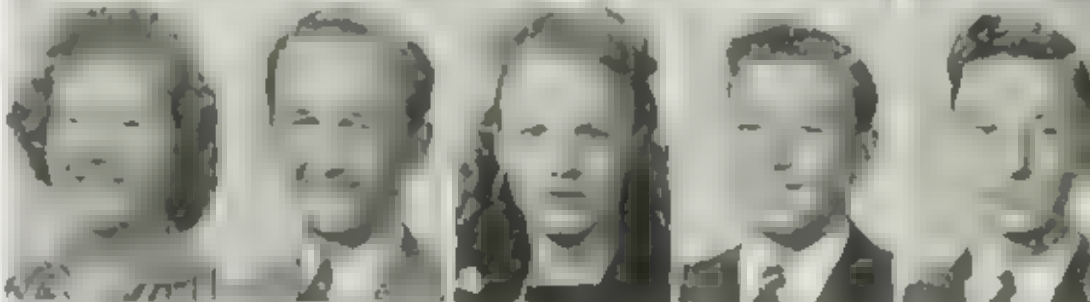
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McNULTY HELEN

M-PAUL AUNT

MAJERHOFER, SHIRLEY

MANN SAM

MAREK ELAINE

MAYER MILTON



MILLER BILL

MILLER MARIORIE

MOFFETT THOMAS

MOORE J B

MOORE VERNON



MOREAU MADELYN

MORSE EVA JEAN

MOYE

MULLIN BOYD

MUMME CLAY



M-ROTHEA

NIATHO LA VERNE

NICHOL ROTHY MARIE

NIPPER JACK

NORMAN, JAMES



SON MARY LOUISE

OLS RUTH

ORR MARY

ORR A AMPA

ORTIZ MANUEL



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PHILLIPS WENDELL

PITTS MARK

POLLEY MARY LOU

PRATT JAMES

PREISS JEROME



PUCKETT MARIORIE

PUGH BILLIE JO

PUGH ROBERTA

PURYEAR CECIL

RANCE MARILYN

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RANKIN BILLYE JOYCE

REE MARY LOUISE

REID ERNEST

REID LUCY

REID LUCY

REID LUCY

REID VIRGINIA

RINEARSON IVANITA

ROCK RUTH

RUM MARY

RUM KY JOHNNIE MAI

RUM MARY

RUT LUCY

ALADINO JOSEPH

JAMAYOA LUCILLE

AUNDERS JANI

HAFLER TED

SCHOLZ MARIORIE

HUBACH PHYLLIS

CHWARTZ LUCY

SEEWALL LUCY

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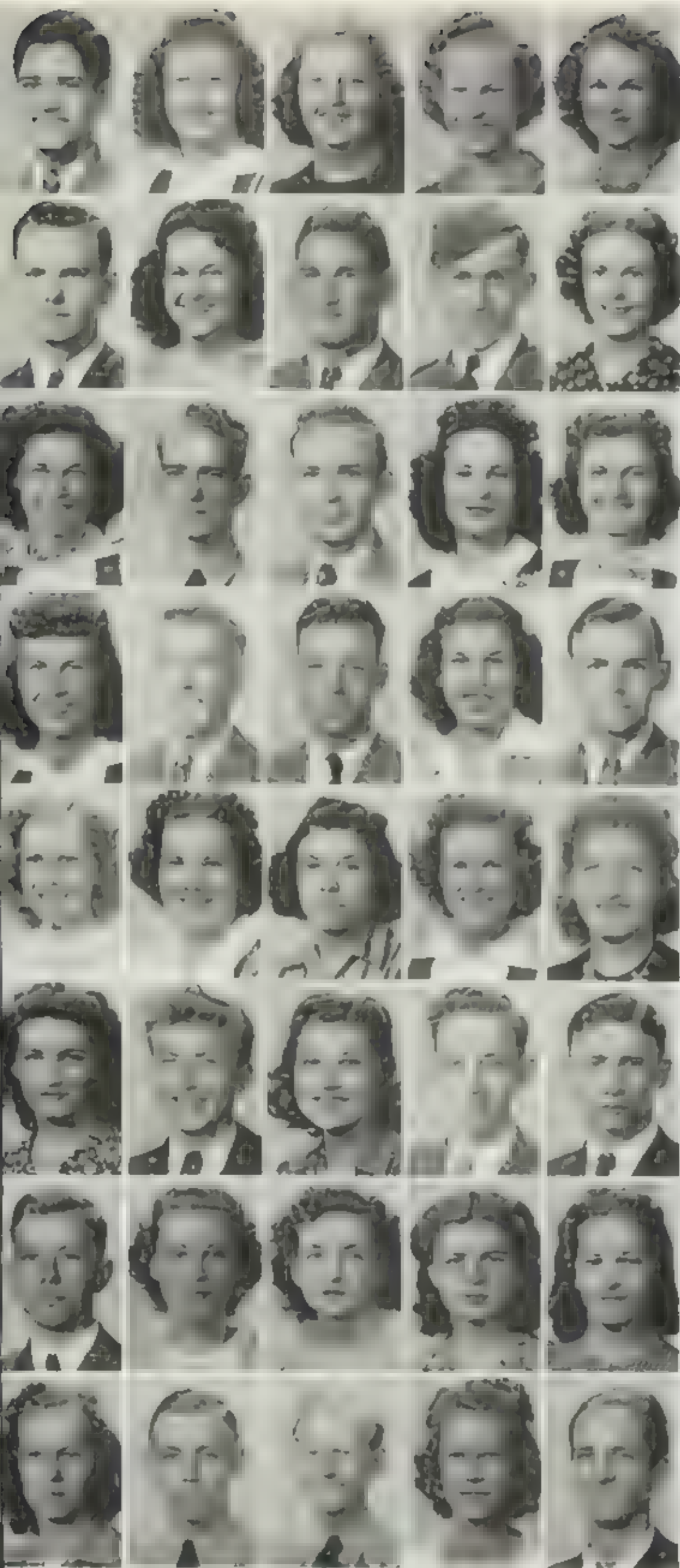
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YOUNGER HALLIE

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JUNIORS

PIONEERS

By Joyce Neal

They dream'd of days when they could see
A land of opportunity—
One fill'd with hopes, and free and just
To quell their mighty search for lust,
They were hopeful pioneers

Their lives were not too much to give
In order that their heirs might live
In days of freedom, wealth, and love
With rights to worship Him above,
They were willing pioneers

No work too hard for them to do
They slav'd to make our country true—
They clear'd its fields and planted seeds
And gladly gave to man his needs,
They were working pioneers

They proudly said our land's new name
And often pray'd for it to gain
A word of praise from other shores
To pay them for their many chores,
They were faithful pioneers

Our hopes and dreams are worthy too
But do we feel that we can do
As much as they who came before
And gave to us this land of lore?
Are we also pioneers?

Today our help is needed for
Our country must stay out of war
And this is why we must appear
To 'rase our land of all its fear
Let us be modern pioneers

Dearest Laid,
 I'll money, there
 isn't much I could say
 in such a small space.
 But you know I love you
 and want you in hand the
 very best of every thing.
 Love,
 Billy.

Dear Laid,
 I did, we have had a good
 time this past year, and I hope
 we will continue our friendship
 the next two years. Your
 a very small girl and
 like you. Love
 June

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S O P H O M O R E

With a membership drive to score up hundreds of sophs on its paid-up list, the Sophomore Class began its program of activities in September. The end of the drive was marked by a Valentine Party given for paid up members with freshmen as guests. By offering a fifth of its funds to help the BHS Band, and also by individual contributions of loyal sophs, the class entered the coming season as an active and successful one. The class picnic climaxed all other events. The class looks forward eagerly to next year, hoping to work up class interest equal to this year's and of sophomores. With a fine record as Sophomores, the class of '43 feels confident that it can

ACHIEVE



MARY EMMA ...
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FRASCH VIRGINIA

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FUTCH ARLEN

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GILBERT DON

GOMEZ RUBEN

GONZALES BOB

GRAEBER BOBBY

GRAEF JACKIE MAE

GRIMM ALTON

GUY KENNETH

HAAS CHARLES

HABERKORN VERNER

HAGEN JOHN

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HARRIS GLADYS

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HEBERLYN WARREN

HEFFELBERG

HENDERSON BOB

HENDERSON FAYE

HINES CHARLES

HOBBS BETTY ANNE

HOCK JAMES

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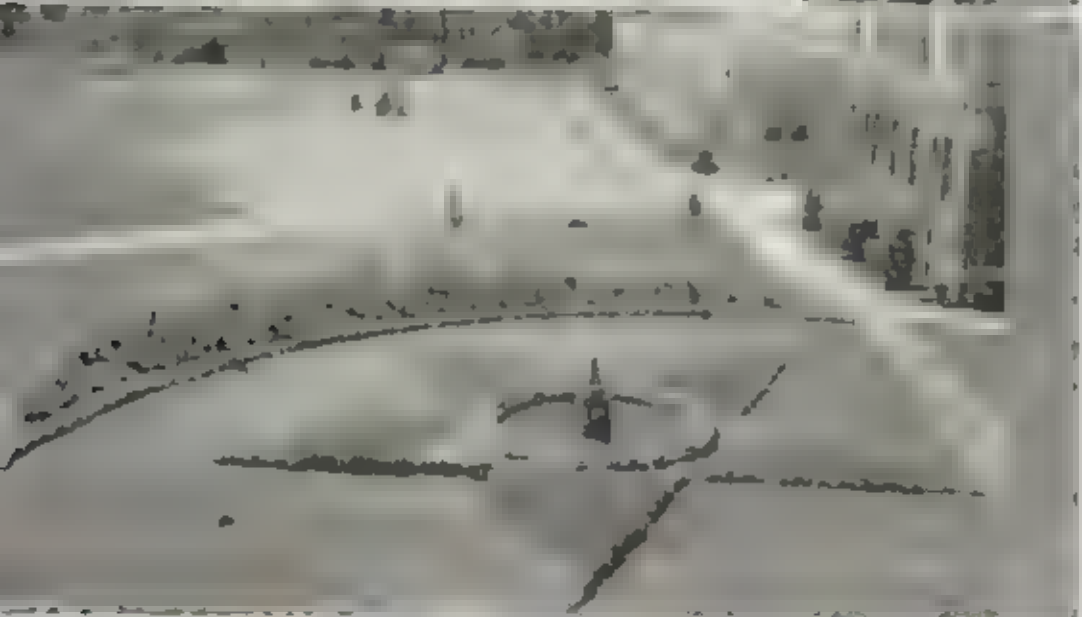
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M O R E S





In Special Activities



OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Harmonizing Companies B, D, and A. 2. Meeting with Eleanor Munn and Joyce. 3. The Sp... 4 & 5. Four and... 6. The... 7. The... 8. The...



BELOW: 1. The Rowe Advisory ce... 2. Mr. H... 3. The... 4. Boy... 5. Every... 6. C...





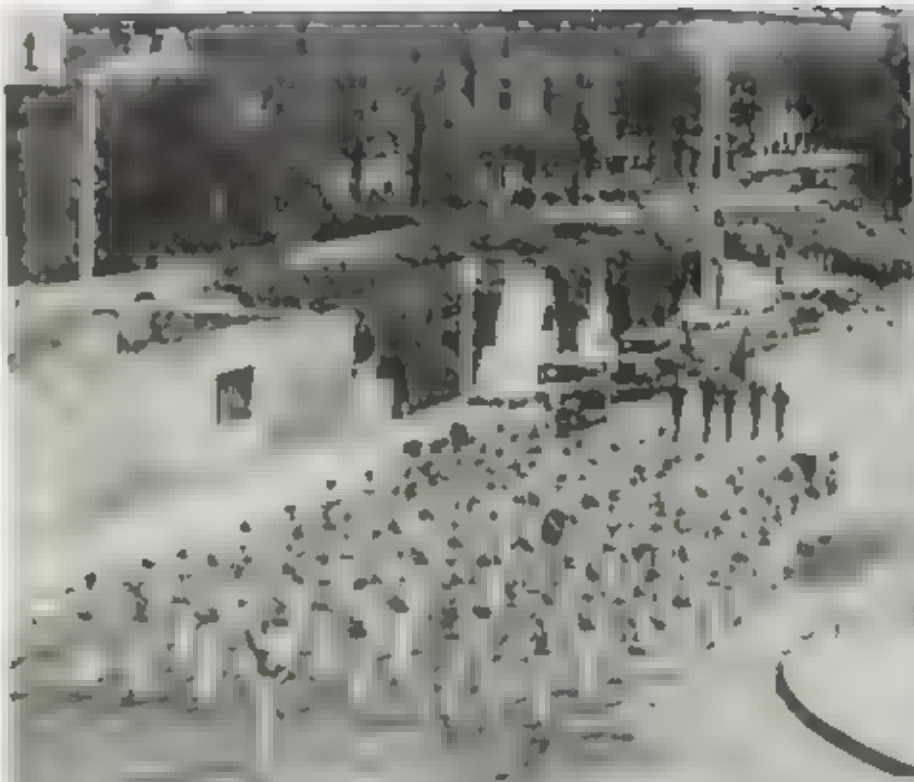
OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Carl Witt left and yet not to leave Kerrville. 2. Cheer leaders in action with Alton. 3. The band with Fred and Lynn in the band. 4. P. J. straddling bronco, P. J. and the band. 5. Two band members entering the band. 6. Cheer Leaders Carl Witt, Steve Younger, Steve Bancuch, Virginia Gower, Alton Grimm. 7. P. J. and the band.



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Miller
Hill
Hill
Hill



OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Here on our road and my look at the scene. 2. B.H.C. Band since leaving at Larkspur, N.Y. 3. Fred and Helen's pet Mr. Brown's pet dove. 4. James W. and Helen's pet dove. 5. Fred W. and Helen's pet dove. 6. Mr. Peters, Alfred, and Helen's pet dove. try a few more.

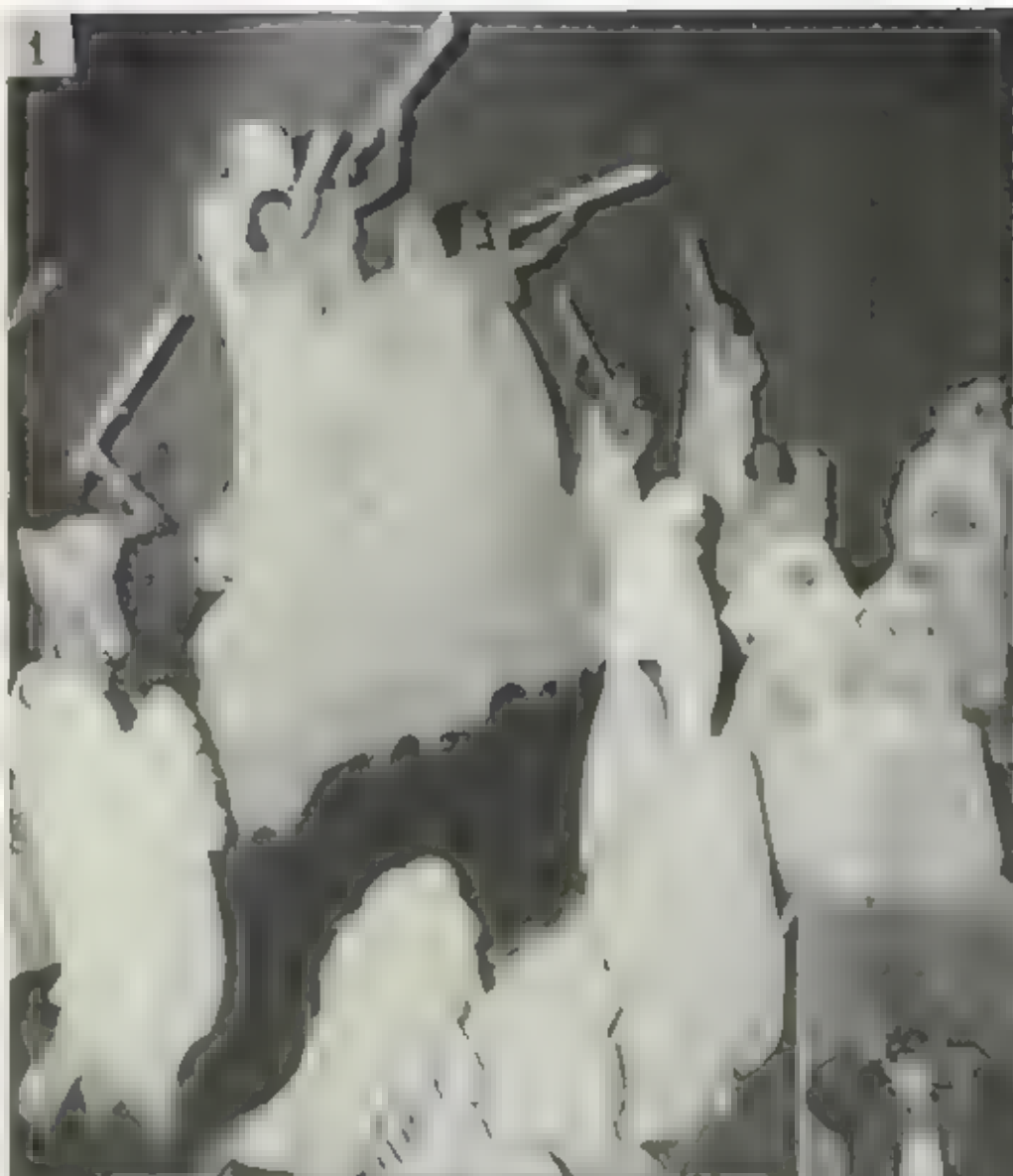


BELOW: 1. Ralph G. Gray, president of the President's Council, Larkspur. 2. The Larkspur Band at Vassar College, Larkspur. 3. Edward and Helen's pet dove. 4. James W. and Helen's pet dove. 5. Mr. Peters, Alfred, and Helen's pet dove. 6. Mr. Peters, Alfred, and Helen's pet dove.



1. Ralph Godfrey congratulates the Home Day winners. Patsy K... and Joe Weir. 2. Retro talents are in order at the Gold Bug ... Party. 3. Two Virgins pose on the wifery ... 4. President Thomas Cawen is surrounded ... 5. Modern ... 6. Not ... 7. The ...

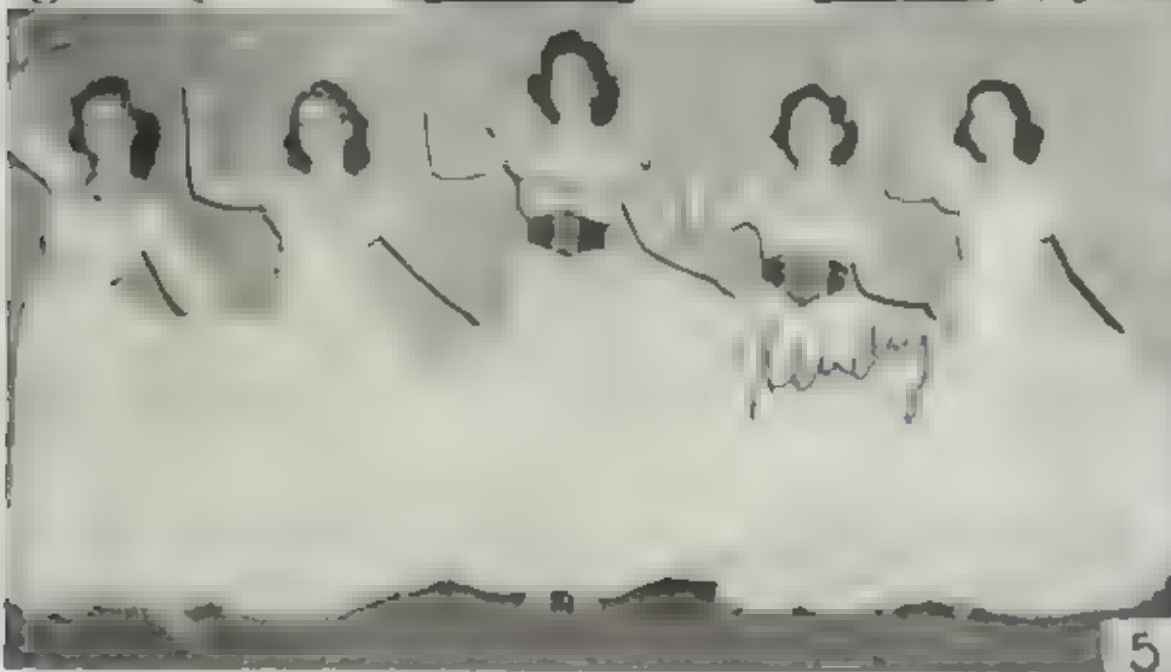




OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. The beautiful scene in the Christian Assembly with reverent attention. 2. Love and Edie sang the love song for the W. O. J. A. F. in the auditorium. 3. William Hietala in the County office. 4. Newton Hietala, the agent for the Howard Weir Co. 5. S. J. and M. J. Hietala and their family. 6. The Hietala family.

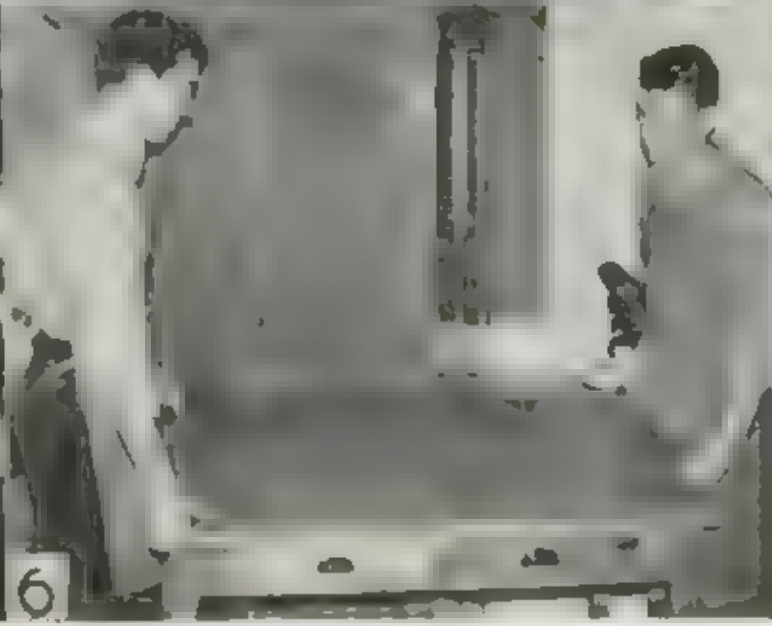
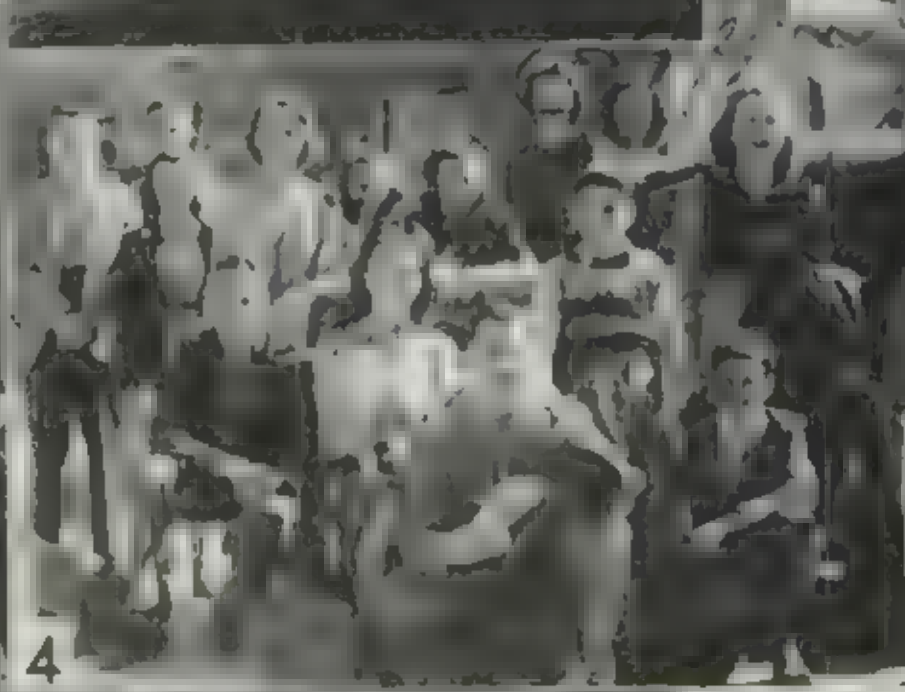


BELOW: 1. Mrs. C. J. Hietala and we went out to sing. 2. We made and made sticks for the P. T. A. 3. Evered dress made by Theresa Bayliff, M. J. and Edie. 4. C. J. Hietala, the agent for the Howard Weir Co. 5. Love and Edie Hietala at Senior Games. 6. Love and Mary Jane are busy with their sewing.



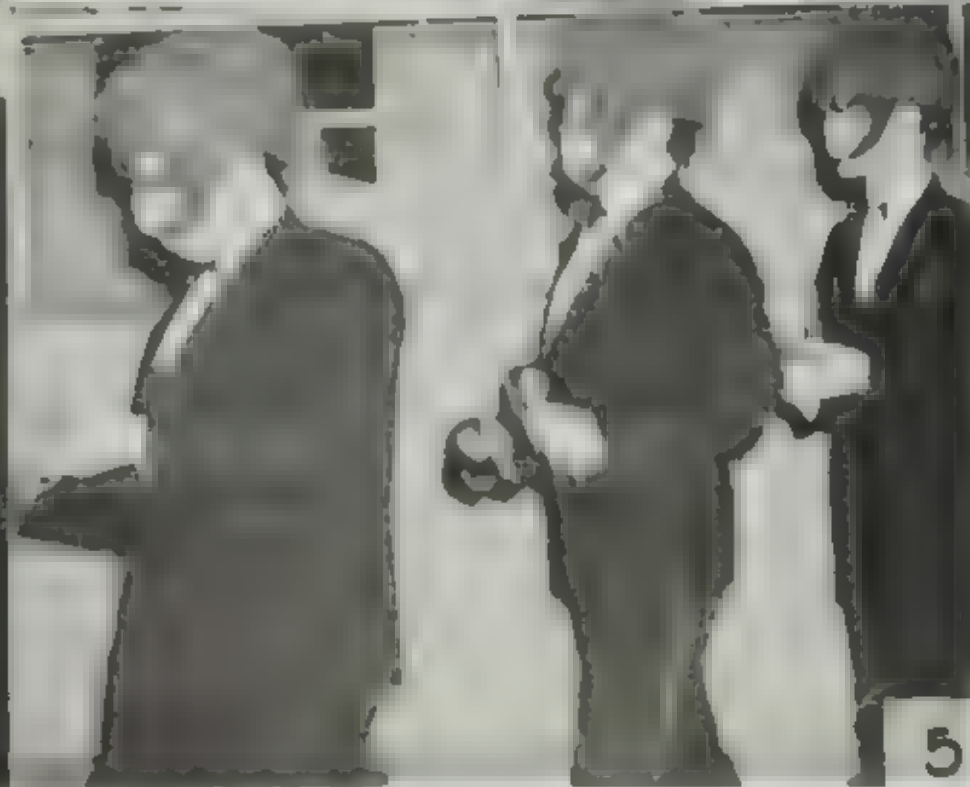


1. It's cold in their flannel, at Bierre, so the boys hand a fire. Good shot, Mr. G. 2. The after-dinner says, "I've been debating on no debating." 3. Jimmy Peters and Belle Farn are winners at the contest. What would Mrs. Farn do with it? 4. Mr. Little and his crew don't believe in the "sawdust" of the contest. 5. That's the last fantastic of the contest. 6. The grand prize is never the true end for the contest. 7. The contest is over, says "Bye, Bye."



1. Artist Keith McIntyre pauses to hear what Wendell and Kathryn have to say about his landscape. Landscapes are his hobby. 2. Three of the children of the renown. Adam, Bart, Alice and Fritz. Alice won the state contest. 3. For Gary looks and listens. He's a draftsman and reserves his time for a wide procedure. 4. Literary conference. Yes, it's a conference and at West Point is discussed anyway. 5. Kirkrell and his son, with the help of the school, are together. 6. The children of the school are all together.





OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. The Senior S... day was hosted at in... Mylen... Howard and... Grey. **2.** Various... and... both... 3. Perry... at... 4. Kent... and... Butler missed neither the... dance. **5.** Three of Jerry... Orchestra start the dance with the... Can...



BELOW: 1. Butlers are... for... 2. Mylen... Howard... and... 3. Howard... Perry... 4. Three... at... 5. Jerry...



OUR FLAG

Our flag that we see waving in the breeze
Reminds us of three virtues we possess:
Protection and our opportunities
Combined with freedom, give us happiness.

Old Glory's colors are red and white and blue.
The blue stands for protection, permanent.
At work, at play, each simple task we do
Is guided by our trusted government.

In spite of our differences in race or creeds,
Assured of equal opportunity.

We find success according to our deeds
For white in the flag this shows to me

Our freedom that we cherish was bought
With blood and not in vain, and hence we find
Red stripes that symbolize that which was sought
With freedom, here restriction do not bind

Red, white and blue combined to make our flag
Are just a symbol of our country's bliss
Success is here for those who never lag
At work, for a new day compared with this

—Renna Buchanan



M U S I C



Music Math Charms



Girls' Glee Club

Back Row: [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Third Row:—McGehee
Parker [illegible] Askin Miller Aiken
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] **Second**
Row [illegible] Young East
[illegible] [illegible] Anselmi
[illegible] [illegible] **Front Row:**
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Girls' Chorus

Back Row: left 1.
 Dickey Evans M.
 owski Harri
 Roger **Third Row:** M.

 M.
Second Row
 Kohlettel Barton Co
 Arbitron (Accom)
 . and. **Front Row:** — Rapoz
 Scarnato, Medellin, Casano, Obre

With the spirit of true Americanism the members of the Vocal Department began one of their most successful years. The Mixed Chorus took part in the Purple Parade and also sang with the various vocal classes from the balcony during the beautiful Christmas assembly. The second term this group settled down to extra serious work preparatory to entering the Solo Contest at San Marcos in April. At San Marcos it also sang with the mixed Festival Chorus of all High Schools entered from District VI when Fred Eager's Cantata "Love Divine" was presented. The Mixed Chorus enjoyed lighter moments too when it gave a Minstrel Show with the school Orchestra's valuable assistance. The last events in which this group participated were the baccalaureate and graduation services.

Americanism embodies service in its creed and one of the highest aims of the Mixed Chorus is to respond to requests for music from various community and city organizations. Another aim is to become familiar with and develop a joy of singing as much fine music as possible. All these aims the Music Department strives earnestly to attain and each year we hope to come closer to our goal.

Harmony Reigns!

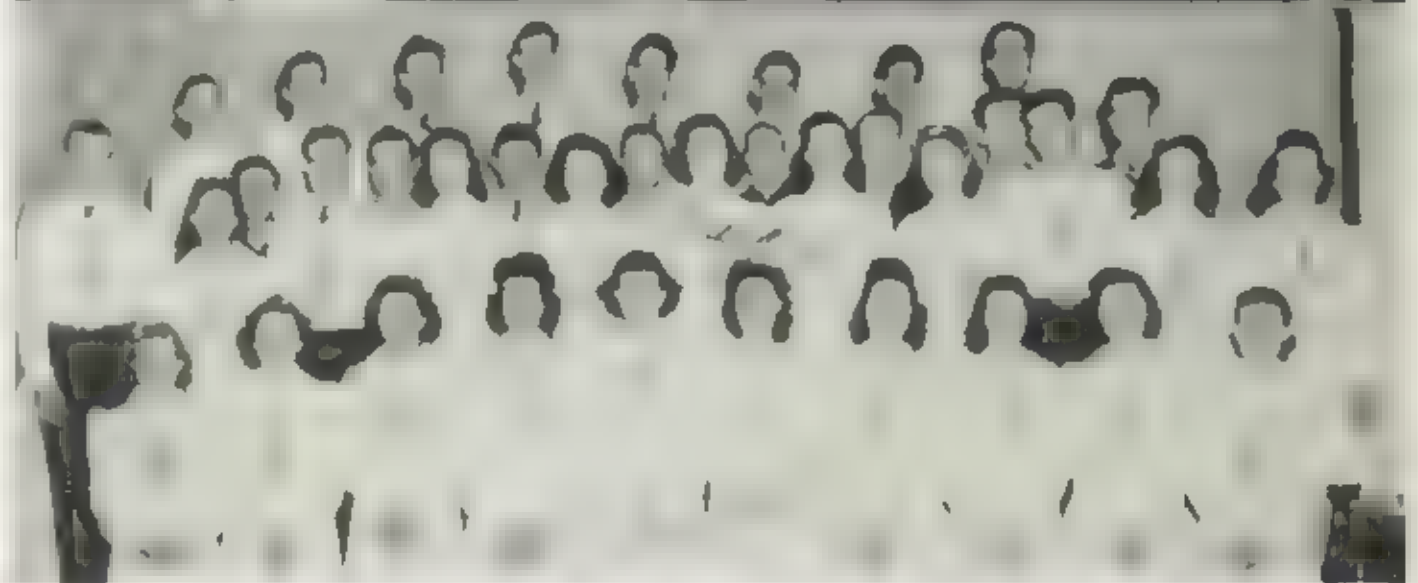
Group on left:— Lucille S.
accompanist — F. J. ...
... M. ...

Group on right:—
... A. M. ...



Mixed Glee Club

Back Row, left to right — M. L.
Arthur Bledsoe Br. ... Martine
De La Garza Cortis ... Teel Middle
Row: — Puryear ...
Rogers, Farris ...
Miller Second Row:
ato Keder Mullineaux
Wyatt, Miller, W ...
id ... r, Dyrlich Front Row:
zewski Howard Tobias
Perry M ... Burns Kut
reuter Lorber Summer



The Boys' Chorus has for its aim the development of boy voices for chorus and solo work. As the boys develop into good singers they become a part of the Mixed Chorus. Another group in the Music Department is the Harmony Class. Learning to write melodies and then to arrange these in harmony may uncover future famous composers. The girls have two groups of interest. One is a group known as the Harmony Class, which is a training course for glee club work. The other one has a membership that is limited. This latter group is the Girls' Glee Club and is a member of the state and local Federation of Music Clubs. The girls presented programs every month at the Plaza Hotel. They sing over the radio and were also invited to sing at various churches. In April they sang at San Marcos in both the State Contest and in the Massed Festival Chorus. The girls are proud of the new white satin robes bought with funds raised by their own untiring efforts. School colors were sold by Glee Club members and for several weeks purple and white bow knots were the fashionable thing to wear on coat, or dress lapel.

Brackenridge Band

CLARINET:

Glenda Brown
Edna Ford
Mildred Galand
Gullette Haas
Margaret Lancaster
Jack Neidert
Bernard Purdum
Ernest Seidemann
Dorothy Treybig

ALTO CLARINET

Evelyn Hoyo
Jeanne DeMumbrun

FLUTES:

Marjorie Clothier
Lillian Lee Harker
Mildred

CORNET:

Lillian Lee Harker
Robert Seidert
Kathleen Glass
Dorothy Purdum
Melvin Ross
Warren Wood

BASSES:

Leroy DeArment
Boyd Mullin

PERCUSSIONS:

Carroll Dewitt
Leroy Stuve
George Tietz
Fred Williams
Warren Wood

BASS CLARINET:

Mary

TRUMPET:

Phillip Kosub
Helen K
Peggy Thompson
A

BASS VIOLIN:

Edward Massey
Schoellhorn

FRENCH HORN:

Mildred Ellis
Edward Harker
Lillian Lee Harker
Kathleen Glass

BELL LYRE:

Wendell B. B. B.
Murray Roberts

ACCORDION:

Charles Ford

BARITONE:

Wilmer Black
Roy Clark
Murray Roberts

OBOE:

Lillian Lee Harker

BASSOON:

Marian Yeager

SAXOPHONE:

Harold Brankhorst
Howard Bumbaugh
Sarah Castillo
Helen Glau
Howard Hornuth
Mary Jane K

DRUM MAJORS:

Geraldine Bull
Doris Elaine Young
Florence Pollard

TROMBONES:

Gus Biering
Charles Carolus
Mary Leach
Gene McKinney
Eva Jean Mori

Music is a strong part of America itself, and how better to express patriotism to our beloved country than through the pulsing cadences of stirring marches and overtures. It is one of the many blessings of a democracy—a blessing that should be thought of as highly as any of the other privileges we hold. Our director, Mr. Zoeller, has captured this feeling in his latest composition, Third Army Maneuvers, which is included in the band's folio of marches. Contest numbers this year are Il Guarney overture by A. Carlo Gomez and the Second Symphony by Alexander Borodin. Many other numbers of lighter character have been played in school programs during the year. The band of eighty pieces this year succeeded in winning 1st division in concert playing, first in sight reading and first in marching at the Texas Music Educators' Festival contest held at San Marcos, March 14th. A number of soloists and ensembles also received first division ratings at the regional contest. Having won these honors, the band then prepared to enter the National Contest held May 8, 9, 10 at Waco.



Brackenridge Orchestra

VIOLIN: Ellis, Geyer, Haelbig, Moore, Patterson, Pfeiffer, Pugh, Rankin, Weaver, Wiggins
 VIOLA: Feltz, Sancy CELLO: Lehmborg, Marcias BASS
 VIOLIN: PIANO: Rossman, Wiedenfeld. DRUMS: Williams, Wood
 TRUMPET: TROMBONE: BASSOON: Y. OBOE:
 CLARINET: Estes, Stapper ALTO CLARINET: Dullnig. TUBA: DeArment, Miller
 FLUTE: Hankins FRENCH HORN: Greer

With our thoughts turned toward Americanism due to conditions in the world today the Brackenridge High School Orchestra has expressed its patriotism by playing our favorite Sousa Marches and other compositions by American composers. Despite the lack of instruments and other handicaps, the Brackenridge Orchestra entered the State Music Educators' Contest in

Otto Zoeller, Conductor

San Marcos this year. The organization received second division which the judges define as an unusual performance in many respects but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects for a performance of distinctive quality. The contest numbers included Stradella by F. von Flotow, Sylvia Overture by C. M. von Weber and a string number called for G String by Bach. The most outstanding performance of the Orchestra this year was the "Music on Parade" a program given annually by the Music Department. Some of the most outstanding talent in San Antonio was present. Since no program is complete without music, the orchestra plays for most of the assemblies and programs at school besides many outside entertainments. Among the numbers played this year were Russian and Ladivilla by Michael Glinka, Black Eyes by Harry Horlick and Dance Orientale by L. Labouarsky. The orchestra consists of about forty members and is a fine playing organization. This credit is due largely to the use of The Victor Method which is the free text book prescribed and published by the State Department of Education. The book includes all rudiments of Instrumental Music beginning with Book I and continuing through Book VIII. This gives every teacher in the Public Schools of Texas the advantage of teaching the fundamentals of music in a thorough manner. Juanita Wood

1911



Brackenridge Drum and Bugle Corps

The exacting discipline and the fine training necessary for a true American citizen is exemplified by one of the youngest organizations in our school the Drum and Bugle Corps. It is true that this year the organization is smaller than ever before but the members have shown a remarkably good spirit in learning to play bugles and drums — a spirit that is indeed American in its every form. While we have not appeared in public as much as we should the entire Corps worked hard to enter the Battle of Flowers Association Band Festival Contest. Lonnie Koepp the first drum major is truly an untiring worker and it is through her leadership and that of Mr Zoeller our never-to-be exceeded sponsor that we hope to attain the high standards set for our goal. Our assistant drum major is Marjorie Miller who will lead the Corps in the coming year. Officers of the society consist of the following: President — Lonnie Koepp Vice President — Olive Johnson Nelson Secretary — Mary Elizabeth Tinsley Treasurer — Dorothy Flatters. The motto of the Corps is 'never quit trying' and we can truthfully say that we live up to this code.

a code that will make us a better — a stronger organization filled with American spirit and zest! — Olive Jo Nelson

Individuals, left to right: Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Secretary; Dora Johnson, Vice President; Lillian Koepp, President; Dorothy Feltner, Treasurer; and Lillian Gorman, Sergeant at Arms. **Group picture, Back Row:** — Garcia, Gorman, Bravo, Bradley, Garza, Green, Feltner, Vandergriff, Peepers. **Front Row:** — Drum Major Koepp, Hamilton, Gibbs, King, Tinsley, Went, Wright, Thomas, Johnson, and Mary Gorman.



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P R E S S





1941 TIMES STAFF AND REPORTERS

Front Row: Mary, Elizabeth, Kenneth T. ... Second Row: ...
 Third Row: ...
 Back Row: ...

Freedom of the press

has acted as the power of success and liberty behind the ever turning wheel of Brackenridge's bi-monthly publication. The Times. Therefore in defiance of the Old Flu virus whose deeds kept the greater part of the staff from enjoying our usual Christmas party, the Journalism Department went picnicking in Brackenridge Park. We were a joyous bunch despite the fact that the cold drinks were only two hours late and a storm, which sent everyone scurrying blew up in the west. The Times, however has not spent all its time having fun. Its staff and reporters, namely Dora Hardy, Dwight Hamilton, Betty Lee Fox and Doris Harper, have taken out time from play to win Quill and Scroll honors in headline, sports, and feature story writing and copyreading. The spring term staff headed by Dora Hardy and Laurie Beizung as Co Editors-in-Chief got off to an excellent start with an enthusiastic, supporting group of journalists. Margaret Junge scooped all other papers and personally interviewed such celebrities as Ernest Webb and Nelson Eady. The Times also found itself with a Quill and Scroll medal winner for headline writing. Dora Hardy. Doris Harper received honorable mention in copyreading. Ever striving for impressive editorials, the staff actually put into practice its good old American custom of thanking. Doris Beard helped brighten everything in the long run by her excellent business management, and by bringing home the ads. Too, Quill and Scroll again awarded The Times the International Honor Rating, the highest honor a high school paper may attain — climaxing a year of hard work.

(Doris Harper, Derelys Ann Doebller)

Reported by { Doris Harper, Derelys Ann Doebbler
Dora Hardy and Laurie Belzung

Eyes and Ears

As American Youth today endeavors to be worthy of the standard set for it by the founders of this nation, we, the members of the La Retama staff of 1941, have tried to make the most of every opportunity afforded us to uphold the standards and goals set for us by staffs of former years. In early fall when La Retama received its rating of All American from the National Scholastic Press Association, we were challenged to put out another annual of like quality.

Due to the four months absence of our sponsor, Miss Scholz, many phases of annual work which we had previously been only vaguely conscious of became our own re-



Naomi Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

1. Shirley really makes the typewriter talk and whatever it is saying today...
2. ...Colleen... forgotten for the... Naomi does... some finished panels... approval are evident. 3. Imogene Mildred and Lillian are busy at... speed up production. Glue... and what not are brought... every staff member has to... things. 4. La Retama sales... best ever, so let's introduce them...
Top row, left to right: McMahan... Ramirez, Smith... Chapman. **Second row:** Hagopian, Lott, Giliam, Hoentsch... ers, Tampke, Langhammer. **Front row:** Kincaid, Vidrine, Lane, Gow... Koenig Younger, Moyer, Scanlon



ready

of Brackenridge

sponsibilities. Our most trying and consequently most strengthening experience was in learning to shift for ourselves. Mrs. Bogel proved the truth of the adage that 'a friend in need is a friend indeed' by helping us over the rough places. Despite the fact that the work was intense at times, social activities were not neglected. A luncheon given by Dorothy Baetz was a lovely affair. A picnic celebrating the annual's having gone to press was the gayest ever with everyone giving vent to relaxed and relieved spirits. The All-Publications Banquet was formal and as the new staff was announced, we suddenly realized that some one else would take over in 1942.

The staff now voices its gratitude to all who had a part in the publication of the 1941 La Retama. We realize that means many people interested and helpful students, untiring salesmen and staff members, a faithful sponsor and above all, Mrs. Baetz, without whose help our advertising goal could not possibly have been reached. If the annual pleases those whose confidence was placed in our hands the staff will be humbly grateful for the opportunity of contributing to this phase of Brackenridge life.

—Naomi Nelson

1. La Retama staff is lovingly entertained at the home of Anthony by his family and mother. 2. Naomi and Dorrys wear lovely American Flag Gowns presented by the Brackenridge Library. 3. With mother and sister. 4. Virginia Gower winning annual sales award. The name engraved on La Retama Trophy. Posterity will be interested. 5. Artistic at work. Emma, Kathryn, Emma and Thelma. 6. Tables turned. Kathryn and Emma caught the photographer snooping. 7. Louise and Virginia fondle awards for outstanding annual sales ability.



Hueben und Drueben

A sentiment which we all appreciate is the love of our country. A citizen, who loves his nation, must strive to do good, must always be active and try to make himself more worthy of the privileges he enjoys. The members of the Hueben und Drueben Staff believe in showing respect and love for their country. The February issue of their paper was dedicated to the lives of Washington and Lincoln while the March and April issues dealt with important events in American and Texas history. Other issues dealt with the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter themes. Each member had charge of a definite section of the paper, working hard in order to make it outstanding and incidentally to receive the honor of becoming a member of the Quill & Scroll. By faithfully performing his duties and being a worthy member of the staff, each student felt that he was training himself to become a loyal and helpful citizen not only of his community but of a great democracy.



Group: A conference about the next order with all hands on deck. Right: Redwine, Hendricks, Warden, Richter, Schafer, Warden, Stapper.

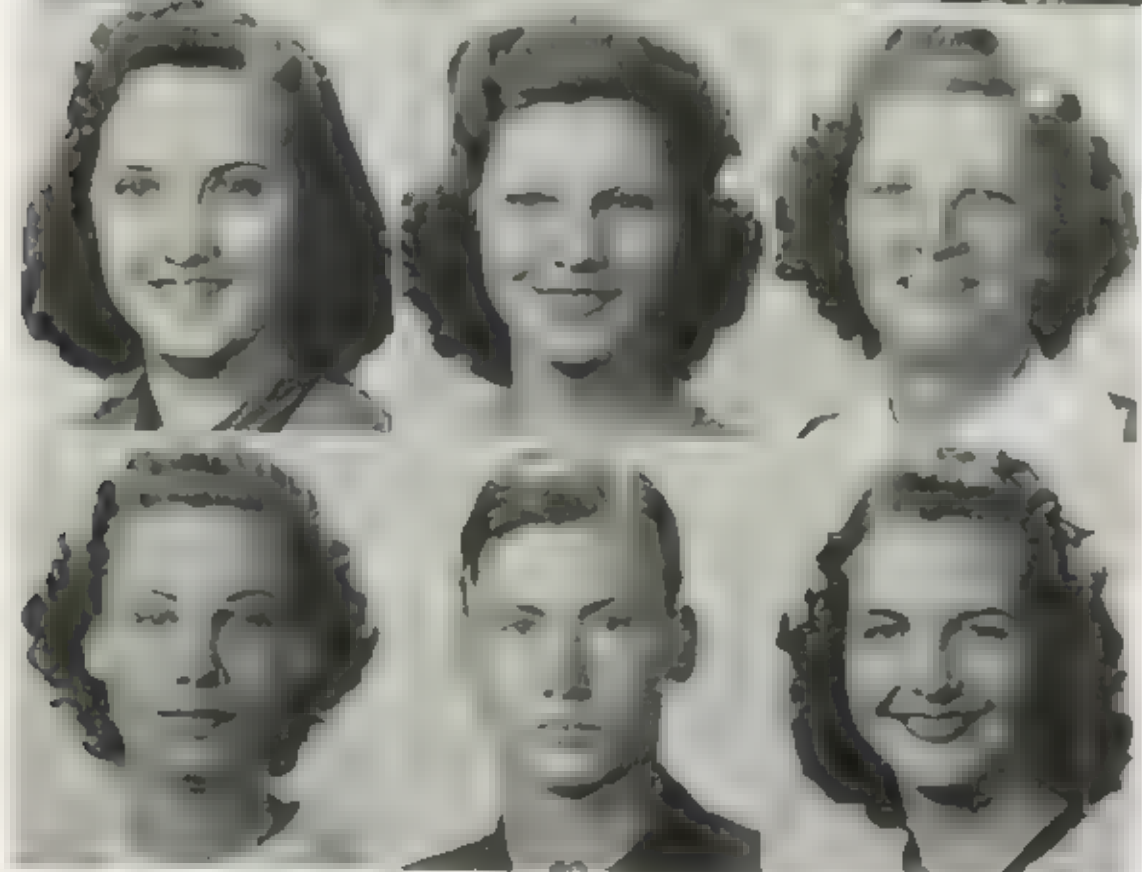
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Individual pictures: — Top row, left to right: Schafer, Stapper, Hendricks. Bottom Row: Warden, Redwine, Westbrook



Speech Arts Department

The Speech Department has the goal of teaching its members more efficiently and more effectively. The department has been successful in accomplishing this goal. Two fundamental courses are the first two courses in the department. They are **bodily control, interpretation, and speech composition**. The other two courses are **declamation** and **extempore**. These are more specialized courses which are sought after by students. The Speech Department for four years participated in the Interscholastic League competition. This year it was held at the



DECLAIMERS, Top: L. to R. **EXTEMPORE:** **PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS, Top** row, left to right: W. **Middle Row:** **Front Row:** Butler, Finigan, O. **Individual to Right:**

Both declamation and extempore contests are a part of the Interscholastic League competitions. All school contestants are chosen through a series of trials and receive gold B's loving cups, and are honorees of the "Aloha Prom" given by the Speech Department. Last year Brackenridge was the winner of a state cup in declamation through Na. **under direction of Mrs. Jewel Rowe**

This year, the declamation contest was conducted in the extempore class under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Lee D. Roselle. The contest was held on the 10th and 11th of the month. Our boy declaimer, Logan Smiley gave "The Three Brave Dreams" by Frazier Hunt. Logan Smiley succeeded in defeating his city opponents and also won second place in the district.

The extempore class competed in the Pan American oration contest and Doris' came off with first place, a five dollar prize. Extempore speaker Betty L. and Walter Beget, captured the city trophies and second and first place respectively, in the District Meet. In 1940, C. J. Feike won third place in the State Extempore contest.

Debating Sound and Sense.

The debate season opened with the Texas University Debate Institute held at Lake Arrow. Brackenridge entered undefeated. On January 11 the debaters participated in the Austin High Tournament where the girls' team, Bettie Hornbeak and Ellen June Wallace won the first place trophy. Baylor University was the next stop where both boys' and girls' teams were eliminated in the first round. The next played host, and once more the girls brought home the first place trophy. At Alamo Heights, the A and B girls' teams, as well as the boys', debated in the finals. Here Ellen and Bettie tied for second place. At Houston and Yoakum the teams again made the finals, but were eliminated. The Southwest Texas State Teachers College sponsored a tournament in which each individual was ranked according to merit. Those judged excellent were: Mary Fay Taylor, Israel Rabinowitz, Herbert Schwepp, Bettie Hornbeak, Ellen June Wallace, Billy Gerhardt, Volney Ellis, and Mary Jane Elley.

After this elimination, Interscholastic League competition began. The girls' team defeated Jefferson in the city meet and won first place in the district. Israel, however, was judged the best speaker. Altogether B.H.S. debaters participated in 158 tournaments, 80 per cent of which were won. They traveled a distance of 2,000 miles participating in eight tournaments. Much of the credit for the success of the team goes to the coach, Mr. Everett Lingle. The students participating in debate this year were Herbert Schwepp, Israel Rabinowitz, Billy Gerhardt, Bettie Hornbeak, Ellen June Wallace, Mary Fay Taylor, Mary Jane Elley, Frances L. Long, Caroline Strum, and Phyllis Hammett.



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1. A ...
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On a smaller scale the Dramatics Department is similar to Hollywood or Radio City for we too have our successes and failures, our stars and bit players, and our props and radio equipment. As each year passes the department breaks its previous record and Brackenridge is provided with better entertainment. This delightful and educational department consists of two classes in beginners' dramatics, two advanced classes which supply talent for our productions, and the constantly enlarging and very popular radio class.



1. Lawrence B. and K. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. The ... "Daughter" was quaint and well ...

This year our stars under the able direction of Miss Jeston Dickey produced one hit after another. The ninth annual Purple Parade, the Senior Soiree, amusing Senior Play, State Play, and an interesting series of radio programs were all huge successes. A true spirit of service was manifest in the splendid performance of "Don't Take My Penny" given for the soldiers at Camp Bullis. Brackenridge placed first in the City meet and Wanda Jean Butcher and Albert Alley were judged as the best actors. In the district Brackenridge placed second.—C. J. Feike

Dear Dad,
I'm wishing
loads of good luck
and happiness to
a small girl named
Loring.



Dear dad:
Although I have known you
a short time, I have learned that
you are so sweet to me. I hope
you are a good worker.
Love,
Lain Lindberg



On The Playground



Dr. James F. Hollers

Dedication Calls For Congratulations!

A dream come true — that is the experience of Dr. Hollers and his associates who worked so hard to make it come true. A handsome athletic stadium costing \$500,000 with a seating capacity of 23,174 has been erected on the north side of our city. We look upon Alamo Stadium with pride and say "thank you."

This project represents a combination of civic, federal, and school aid. The land was donated by the city and to match federal aid bonds were voted upon to be paid by revenue from athletic events.





1. Jennings Anderson, Co Captain for the 1940-41 season of football

2. The speakers' stand on opening night is honored by members of the School Board, school executives and guest speaker

3. The new Alamo Stadium on opening night with its teeming crowd was a sight never-to-be-forgotten. Bands, pep squad and drill team in their gay uniforms added color and enthusiasm

4. John Cullen, grim and determined, was a menace to all opponents

5. Power has the ball and Harcourt tries to help him keep it — a tense moment in the Thanksgiving Game

6. Jennings has the ball — now watch him streak down that field! The team owes much of the season's success to his power and drive



Yea, Eagles!

The Brackenridge Eagles climaxed a swell season by winning the 15AA district championship in the basketball unit. In the region, the Eagles lost to Corpus Christi although everything but the score was in their favor. Here's a hand for Red Forehand and Bertie Lynn for the power and inspiration they ably supplied.

"A" TEAM LEAGUE GAMES AND SCORES

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| Brackenridge | IHS | 19 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 8 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 27 |
| Brackenridge | SHS | 28 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 12 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 31 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 14 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 7 |
| Brackenridge | BHS | 4 |
| Brackenridge | SHS | 7 |
| Corpus Christi | BHS | 13 |

Co-Captain Jennings
Anderson. Best footed
and dependable

Captain Jack

by boys planning
future athletic even
if our own
night

"A" TEAM

Andy
Co-Capt
Burnett
Byrd
Chambers Co-Capt

Hooper
Huebner
Jackson
Mehavie



"B" TEAM LEAGUE GAMES AND SCORES

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| Lanier | 0 | BHS 10 |
| | 1 | BHS 14 |
| | 1 | BHS 18 |
| | 1 | BHS 10 |
| | 1 | BHS 10 |
| | 1 | BHS 10 |
| | 1 | BHS 10 |

Rah, Rah, Rah!

The B team had a very successful year during the 47 football season. Coached by Everett Lingle they really went places. The given scores will testify to their power. Lloyd Rogers and Norman Pegg were selected on the all city class B team. We have reason to look for big things for next year.



Kerrville bound!

Bobby Byrd left half back

"B" TEAM Top Row, left to right Baird Campbell Davenport

Middle Row: M
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Roger Granato
R. Pearson Cook
Winkler Enderle

Front Row: F
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"A" TEAM

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Basketball

LEAGUE GAMES AND SCORES

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| BHS 5 | Tech | 35 | BHS 33 | Lanier | 31 |
| BHS 34 | Burbank | 17 | BHS 31 | Jefferson | 15 |
| BHS 23 | Jefferson | 31 | BHS 41 | Tech | 17 |
| BHS 36 | Lanier | 3 | BHS 32 | Burbank | 19 |
| BHS 37 | Tech | 13 | BHS 23 | Lanier | 34 |
| BHS 24 | Burbank | 18 | BHS 24 | Jefferson | 38 |



Boasting one of the tallest high school basketball teams in the state this year, the Brackenridge Eagles emerged from a successful season of only three city series games lost, and nine won in taking runner up spot to the champion Jefferson Mustangs. The Eagle quintet opened this season in the San Antonio Invitation Tournament when they defeated Wharton 28-16 and lost to Lanier 27-18 in the quarter finals. Bouncing back from their loss to Lanier, Brackenridge, led by John Higginbotham, Richard Cody, and Terry Neeley, won their first two attempts in the city series against Tech and Burbank respectively. Their only losses were suffered in the third game of the season against Jefferson and in their last two games against Lanier and Jefferson in that order. The Birds walloped Jefferson 31-15 in mid season to hand the Mustangs their worst defeat.—Dwight Hamilton

1. Cody jumping to shoot
2. Who will get the ball on the rebound?
3. Neeley and Higginbotham in position for a break
4. The moment when Cody shoots the ball
5. Back Row: (left to right) Taylor, Jackson, Vossard, Morgan, Neeley, Higginbotham, and others. Front Row: (left to right) Vossard, Cody, Wilson, and Hancock.

Purple Jackets

OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| President | Bitsy Smith |
| Vice President | Joyce Bonnett |
| Secretary | Esther Lee McKnight |
| Treasurer | Ellen June Wallace |
| Reporter | Virginia Lee Hendricks |
| Parliamentarian | Ruth McMaster |
| Sgt. at Arms | Lorraine Loessberg |
| Censor | Winifred Floyd |
| Sponsors | Marjorie Weatherly |
| | Mrs. Eulamaye Lord |
| | Miss Betty Martin |

America, we salute you! As Purple Jackets we have taken several opportunities throughout the year to express our Americanism. At the

Thanksgiving game we executed a patriotic drill. Each Purple Jacket carried an American flag and the group formed the letters U S A. Dorothy Guy and Louise Moyer depicted Uncle Sam and the American Eagle. Another patriotic drill was given in commemoration of Navy Day. The Purple Jackets wore white sailor caps and formed a large anchor.

Besides our patriotic drills many others were presented at the various football games. The Purple Jackets have also enjoyed many other activities. The school year opened with a Sing Song, which was followed by the annual Round Up. Later we enjoyed a skating party, a theatre party, a luncheon, a picnic, a dance and a banquet. The eventful year was one long to be remembered. Doris Zirkel





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Middle Row
 [Faded names]
Bottom Row
 [Faded names]

LOWER GROUP, Top Row,
 [Faded names]
Middle Row,
 [Faded names]
Bottom Row
 [Faded names]



CHINS UP — NOW HOLD IT!

Time Out

During the spring term of 1941, five hundred and thirty eight girls in Brackenridge High School engaged in physical education activities. There are four distinct divisions in the department thereby enabling each student to be classified according to her ability. The department strives to reach each girl's interest by offering a wide range of activities.

The program is organized into three week periods in order to provide for a diversified seasonal schedule. The individual sports include tennis, golf, archery and paddle tennis. These sports tend to have many carry-over values for a wise and healthful use of leisure time. Captain ball, soft ball, and volley ball constitute the favorite team games. The remainder of the program is composed of social dancing (a big favorite), informal games, rhythmic such as clog, folk, character and athletic dances, and tumbling. Good sportsmanship, cooperation, initiative and self-control, as well as skills, are a few of the objectives worked for by the physical education classes.

A GAME OF CAPTAIN BALL IS IN PROGRESS — GEE, WHAT ACTION!



1. Special Physical. Ed looks don't just sit around and do nothing. Shuttlecock can be good and lively. Watch Myrtle serve but keep out of the way when the game is in progress.

2. Gym assistants gather for the latest in school gossip when La Hetina's candid camera is brought into play.

3. Volley ball ends for quick action and good foot work. Keep alert and ready for the ball at all times and let it fly over the net.

4. One two three now let it go Evelyn. No need it so La Hetina can get another shot for the camera.

5. Great the ball is caught in the netters again. Well that's a common occurrence and Evelyn will get it down again it bounces and chairs don't give way. Now steady all and please quit giggling!



A class in special physical education is provided for the girls who are not physically able to participate in the more active sports. They enjoy their period of recreation with croquet, badminton, darts, washers and bowling.

It is interesting to note the increase each semester in the Physical Education IV Class which is purely elective. In this class of hale and hearty girls the girls choose their own activities. The hour to play, relax and have a good time is very much in evidence here.

As a new term approaches, enthusiasm is at its peak when the inter-class teams are matched after school. Class members, mothers, brothers, friends and interested passers-by watch the girls play. Enthusiasm runs so high that our coaches, Mr. Lord, Miss Martin and Miss McCann find it difficult to stay on the side lines.

Let's Play



1. "Watch your form, Juanita," says Miss Martin. This is for the annual basketball game.

2. Nothing stale about canned music when one yearns for rhythm. The gym floor is all right too.

3. Laura Lee isn't dramatizing but is just about to receive that swift ball from the other side. (Note the bench-net!)

4. That's a sweet ball and why not include the girls too. Thank you, Doris and Carolyn.



1. Tumbling stunts call for sturdy backs, good team work, precision, and attention to signals. While some attain the heights others must be the "holders-up."

2. Pyramid building takes nerve for the fellow on top and means lots of practice for all of us. What fun when we all collapse like a stack of cards!

3. Don't let it give you the creeps but a snake drill is in progress. It's a good thing Mrs. Lord is around to keep us in line and to hold us from taking to the grass.

4. Mrs. Lord leads in a new dance step. Oh yes we're all going into vaudeville. Nothing like having hopes anyway!

5. Look at Adele Marie Johnston on top—no wonder she smiles! But remember, Adele, pride goes before a fall, and don't say we didn't warn you.



Yours Service



Top Row: 1. Marteen Ronk representing in singles. 2. Boys' Team: Tony Martinez, Don Goldbeck, Clifton Krueger, Emil Martinez. 3. Girls' Team: Ray Bridges, Dorothy Fly, Elaine Marek, Betty Roseland. Bottom Row: 4. City Meet champion 5. Don Goldbeck representing in singles. 6. Don and Tony, the winning duo in City Meet

The possibilities of the Brackenridge tennis teams are greater than ever before. The boys' team Don Goldbeck, Tony Martinez, Emil Martinez and Clifton Krueger started the season by defeating the Corpus Christi team in a practice tournament. The girls' team consisting of Ray Bridges, Dorothy Fly, Elaine Marek, Marteen Ronk and Betty Roseland did not start the season as well, and lost out in their tilt with the Buccaneers. Coach Lingle then took the team to a tournament in Victoria where the boys' double team was forced to default because of rain. Don Goldbeck was defeated in the semi-finals by Wally, the tournament champion. Marteen Ronk came through to bring the girls' singles championship to Brackenridge.

The Brackenridge Eagles won the lion's share of honors in the finals of the City Tournament, grabbing three out of four titles. The only one they missed was in boys' singles, in which Jefferson fought off a closing rally by Emil Martinez to cop the crown after winning the first two sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. In girls' singles, Marteen Ronk of Brackenridge defeated Dorothy Taylor of Jefferson 6-0, 6-1, while in girls' doubles Betty Roseland and Elaine Marek defeated the Tech combine 7-5, 6-0. The Brackenridge boys' doubles chalked up the third straight set victory by taking the Jefferson team into camp, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. In the district meet, the boys' doubles and girls' singles won first place.

AN AMERICAN QUESTIONS

What is a concentration camp?
 Why cannot Brittain burn a lamp
 As we Americans can do
 When night has come and skies are blue?
 What is a bomb? What is a gun?
 What makes men fear and cry and run?
 Why is a baby left alone
 Because a man is now unknown?
 What is this thing that they call greed?
 Who is this man who wants to lead
 The entire world into this fight,
 And why do some call him "bright"?
 What is a war? And what is hate?
 Is this all caused by greedy Fate?
 What is an ally, or a foe?
 We pray: Don't ever let us know!

—Joyce Neal

Dear Lois:
 It really has
 been well knowing
 you. I have really
 not known who
 you are now
 and I have been
 very sorry to
 hear of the
 war. I hope
 you are all
 well and happy.
 I am,
 your friend,
 Joyce Neal

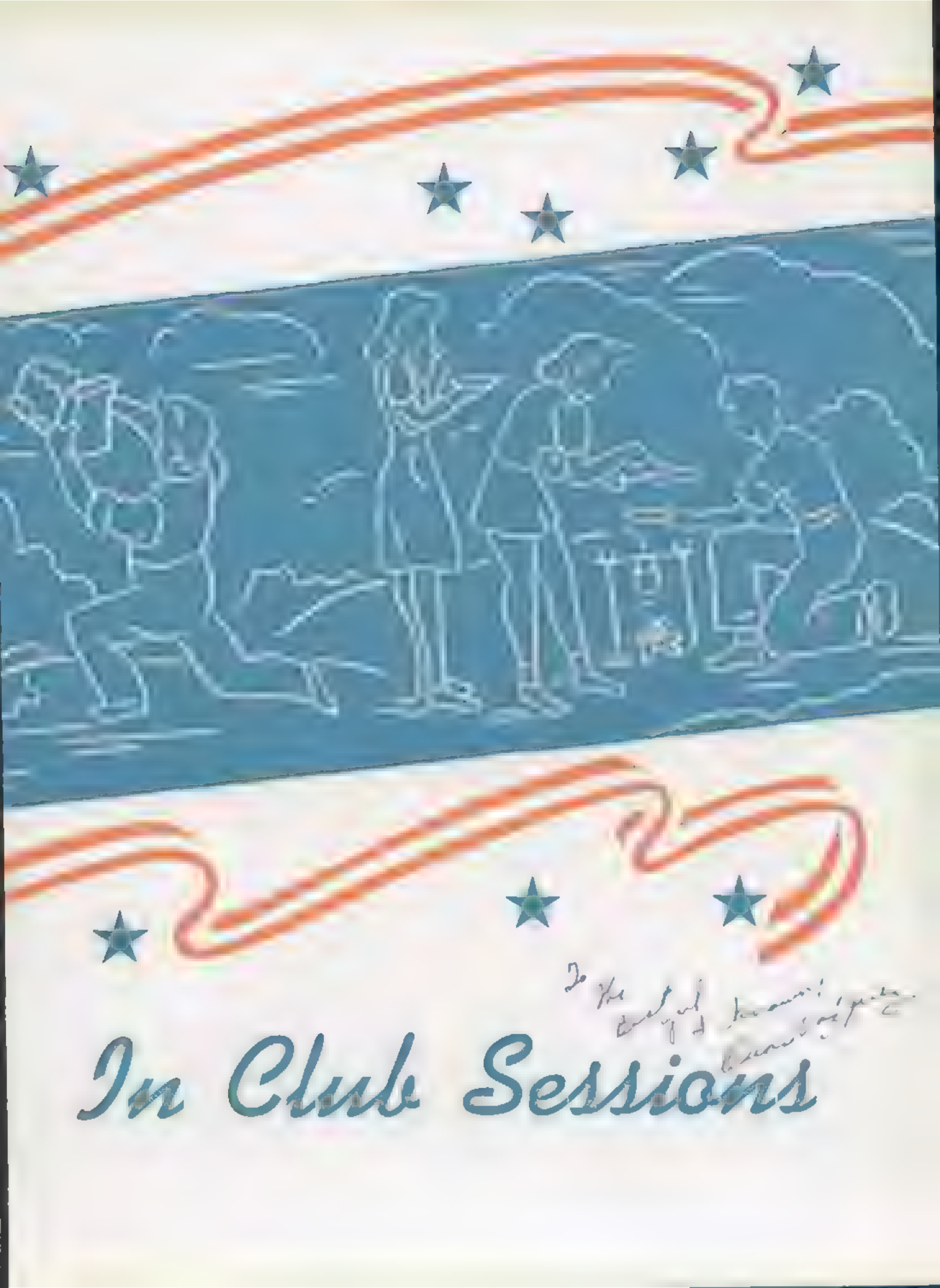
Dear Lois:
 I am a whig of a
 man. I hope you have
 like the hole in the
 world.

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Dear Lois,
 Here's wishing you a most
 happy, successful, and healthy
 future from the bottom of my
 heart.

LOVE
 CAROL
 (EVIN)





*To the
best of the
knowledge
of the
author*

In Club Sessions

America,' one of the beautiful songs of our free country echoed through the halls of Brackenridge just before the close of the first Lanier meeting. Throughout the year the thoughts of Laniers as have those of all true Americans, have often turned to patriotic subjects and often too to fun and recreation. The first meeting was held in the form of a party in the cafeteria. The officers were hostesses and the afternoon proved very enjoyable. In October new members were selected and the following week the formal initiation was held at the home of Betty Lou Rutledge. The traits of character which the organization upholds were exemplified by the officers of the club. Instead of our annual Book Week Assembly the Laniers gave a Book Week Tea. Invitations were sent to the faculty and presidents of various student organizations. The tea was a great success.

Camera Day brought delightful experiences and many pictures for La Retama.

Top Row: Helen Ganter, Lucille Colwell, Billie Jane Means, Eunice Thigpen, Virginia Hendrick, Agnes Boezinger, Doris Zirkel, Sylvia Viter, Edith Rae Shields, Virginia Gowen, Verna Mae Shields, Miss Agnes James, Miss Irene Henderson.
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Third Row: ...
Fourth Row: ...
Bottom Row: ...

FALL TERM

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| HELEN GANTER | Pres |
| LUCILLE COLWELL | Sec |
| BILLIE JANE MEANS | Rec Sec |
| EUNICE THIGPEN | Corr |
| VIRGINIA HENDRICK | |
| AGNES BOEZINGER | |
| DORIS ZIRKEL | |
| SYLVIA VITER | |
| EDITH RAE SHIELDS | |
| VIRGINIA GOWEN | |
| VERNA MAE SHIELDS | |
| MISS AGNES JAMES | |
| MISS IRENE HENDERSON | |



The object of this society shall be united effort on the part of the members toward pure Americanism " Thus reads that section of the Gold Bug Short Story Club's Constitution to which the members most proudly point for each Gold Bug sincerely believes pure unadulterated Americanism the most desirable trait she might attain. However a word must be said about the work of our officers and members on the rows. For her untiring and capable efforts and her leadership a tribute must be paid the president Bettie Hornbeak for without her the Gold Bugs would fall far short of its many goals. The other officers too have worked to the utmost of their abilities in order to keep the club in running order. While tributes are being handed out we must also praise the members themselves because they have done more than their share to keep the club going as it should.

Girls, girls, girls, but our mascot, Laurie, is a lad of courage.

Left Panel Third Row

Fourth Row

Bottom Row

FALL TERM

BETTIE HORNBEAK
RUTH JOHN
LOUISE NORTHRUP
MAYMEDELE C
DEKELYS AN
RUTH McMA
MARGARET WEIS
GLORIA BRUNSON
EVELYN KOHLEFFEL
EVELYN BISHOP
VELMA GEORGIA ECKART
OLIVE BREA
DORIS DUNCAN
MILDRED ROGE
RUTH RAMBIE
ALYCE L. WIMBERLY



With a truly American spirit and zest for things that are fine and right the Modern Dianas began the 1940-41 term with the election of officers for our own small democracy. Ellen June Wallace became president and with the aid of Miss Concha Chapa, our sponsor, led the members through a most interesting and profitable year of activities. The organization was founded in 1933 with the purpose of developing good sportsmanship and the clear minds necessary for good citizenship. The name "Modern Diana" came from Diana, the goddess of the moon and chase. Now as you probably know, Diana disliked all men, consequently we call ourselves Modern Dianas. There is one social of the year, however, to which the boys are invited. Each fall and spring new members are elected, but for a year they are considered Nymphs or minors. Over sixty members were on the Diana rolls, one of the largest clubs in Brackendale.

Dianas turn to outdoor sports for their recreational activities

Top Row, left to right: Anderson, Appleby, Asmann, Bate, Bartels, Bonnett. Second Row: Burger, Byler, Cain, Chaffin, Chaney, Chiod. Third Row: Cooper, Coyer, Davis. Fourth Row: Ellis, Estes, Etheridge. Fifth Row: Galt, Gold, Grier, Hackett, Havnie. Bottom Row: Icke, John, Kanatzar, Keating, Kincaid, Kneus.

FALL TERM

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| ELLEN JUNE WALLACE | Pres. |
| MARJORIE TOWNSEND | Vice Pres. |
| MARION LANE | Rec. Secy. |
| BETTY IO LANGHAMMER | Clerk |
| HESSYE RAE ELLIS | |
| EDNA ERLE ETHERIDGE | |
| IANICE WITHERS | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| HARRIET UPSHAW | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| BETTY LU JOHN | Censor |
| JOYCE NICHOLS | |
| ADELAIDE SCHMIDT | |
| MISS CONCHA CHAPA | Sponsor |



Dianas are primarily interested in outdoor sports and a great variety of such activities are included in our program. Tennis skating horseback riding, and bicycling were the most important. The New Year was started off by the Diana's semi annual initiation of new members. It was held at the home of one of our officers and was a lovely affair. In spring, horse back riding was suggested so March 1 found the Dianas jolting along on the backs of the spirited horses found at Woodlawn Stables. We were sore and tired afterwards but a good time was had by all and as one Diana expressed it "The experience was worth that and a lot more too!" In April every member was put on a committee to prepare for the annual dance given in May. It is our biggest social event, and the only invitation dance of the year making a perfect closing for the term's activities. Yes an all-American closing for an all American club—a club for the members by the members and of the members. —Olive Jo Nelson

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The Modern Diana



Bicycling parties were favorite pastimes this year—skating and tennis, too.

Top Row, left to right Koch, Lane, Langhammer
Lott, Lyster, Mullineaux Second Row: Nelson
Nichols, Orr, Palmer, Phillips, Pilar Third Row:
Ralls, Richey, Rubottom, Rug Fourth Row:
Simp, Smith, Stallel Fifth
Row Bottom Row

SPRING TERM

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|---------------------|-------------|
| ELLEN IUNE WALLACE | Pres |
| HARPIET UPSHAW | Vice Pres |
| MARION LANE | Rec. Sec'y |
| BETTY JO LANGHAMMER | Corr Sec'y |
| BESSYE RAE ELLIS | Treas |
| OLIVE JO NELSON | Reporter |
| IANICE WITHERS | Sgt-at-Arms |
| JOYCE BONNETT | Sgt-at-Arms |
| BETTY LOU JOHN | Censor |
| JOYCE NICHOLS | Censor |
| ADELAIDE SCHMIDT | Hist |
| MISS CONCHA CHAPA | Sponsor |

True Americanism rightly interpreted by man is loyalty to traditions, interests and ideals. The founders of the Ohio Club instituted patriotism as their theme and it is only natural that the girls chose National Defense for the term of '41. In keeping with the chosen theme one of the first suggestions to be followed was the change of poppies which have long been used on Armistice Day in memory of the World War heroes to red, white and blue poppies for the faculty in recognition of those who were called by the Draft. A Rush Tea was followed by a reception for the new members at which dolls were dressed in red, white, and blue. At the usual Ceremony for our mothers, Miss Stratton fittingly presented the story of Ruth. The term closed with a merry go round banquet at which Wilma Ann Moseley retired as president and was succeeded by Dorothy Baetz.

Bright-eyed and eager Ohio girls face a busy year of activities.

Top Row: ...
Second Row: ...
Third Row: ...
Bottom Row: ...

FALL TERM

WILMA ANN MOSELEY ...
JACQUELINE ORNDORFF ...
DOROTHY BAETZ ... 2nd Vice Pres.
VIRGINIA ALLEN ...
BETTE IELANNE WEI ...
GRACE LUCILLE ...
LOIS WIEMER ...
GLORIA AUTRY ...
MARGIE PARKER ...
AMY HICKERSON ...
MISS ADAH GIBBONS ...



Like the unfurling of the red, white and blue of our national emblem, spring festivities began in a colorful setting. With a light heart and a free mind the first entertainment was the one, two, three breakfast at Brackenridge park. The next affair was our Rose Day Fete to which every true Clio looks forward with great interest. The deep red of the roses symbolized the red of our flag, and gold dollars were used in carrying out Texas traditions. Each girl in the club brought roses for this day, and faculty members and visitors were given a flower to wear. Texas Independence Day was recognized by a special program suitable for the occasion. Throughout the year the Clios tried to uphold the American ideals and to show their appreciation for this land of the free and home of the brave. A successful year was the result and it was with regret that we disbanded for the summer at the time of our seniors. Bette Jeanne Wenzler

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 The Clio Club



A quartette of Clios "cutting up" with serious intent — we hope!



Top Row, left to right: Moseley, Nicholson, Lindorff. Second Row: Parker, Peterson, Spivey, Tobias. Bottom Row: Wenzler, Wiemers.



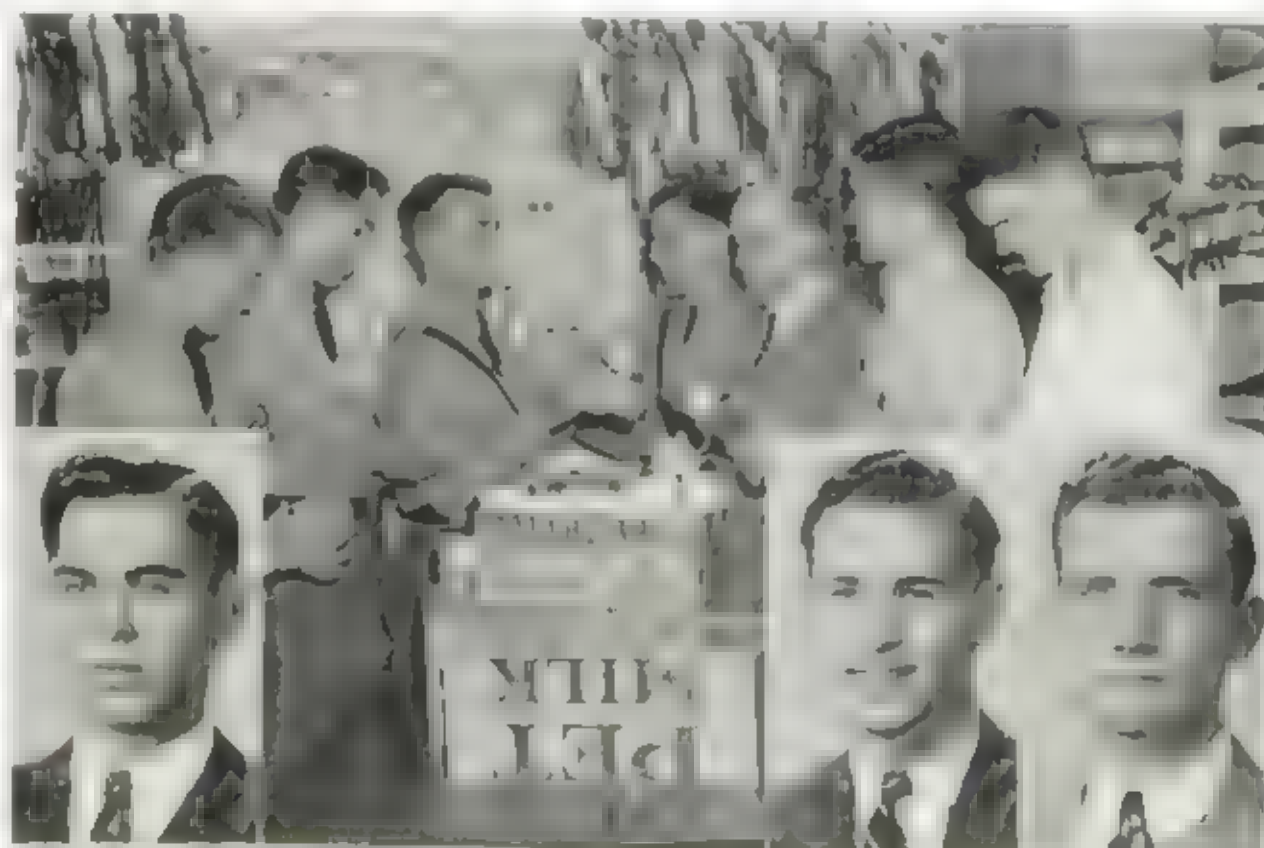
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| JACQUELINE ORNDORFF | 1st Vice Pres |
| MARY M. PETERSON | 2nd Vice Pres |
| GRACE LUCILLE BLES | Rec Sec'y |
| MARY IANE DUKE | Treas |
| BETTE JEANNE WENZLER | Reporter |
| AMY HICKERSON | Parl |
| DOROTHY LEE KRENZ | Sgt-at-Arms |
| LAUREL PIERCE | Censor |
| ALICE A. | Hist |
| MARLENE PARKER | Custodian |
| MARILYN GIBBONS | Sponsor |

The Hi Y Club of Brackenridge in the year 1940-1941 started off with a bang. For many years our club has been outstanding in school activities. Early in November our club helped the 20-30 Club sponsor the Milk Drive. The 1500 cans of milk we received from generous students went to clinics who help needy children all over San Antonio. Following the successful milk drive in which all Brackenridge co-operated most heartily the Beat Jeff Prom was given at the school gym. This was given the evening before the Turkey Day Game and everyone who attended had an evening of jolly entertainment. Each week night meetings are held at the Y M C A building. In fact the Hi Y is an auxiliary of the Y M C A. The whole foundation of our club is in our motto - "To create maintain and extend throughout our school and community a high standard of Christian living."

1500 cans of milk to swell the totals of the 20-30 Club.

Top Row, left to right Anderson, Bergstrom, Hering. Second Row: Burnett, Byrd, Coulter, R. Ellis. Bottom Row: V. Ellis, Fenton, Fray, Galiney, Greeman.



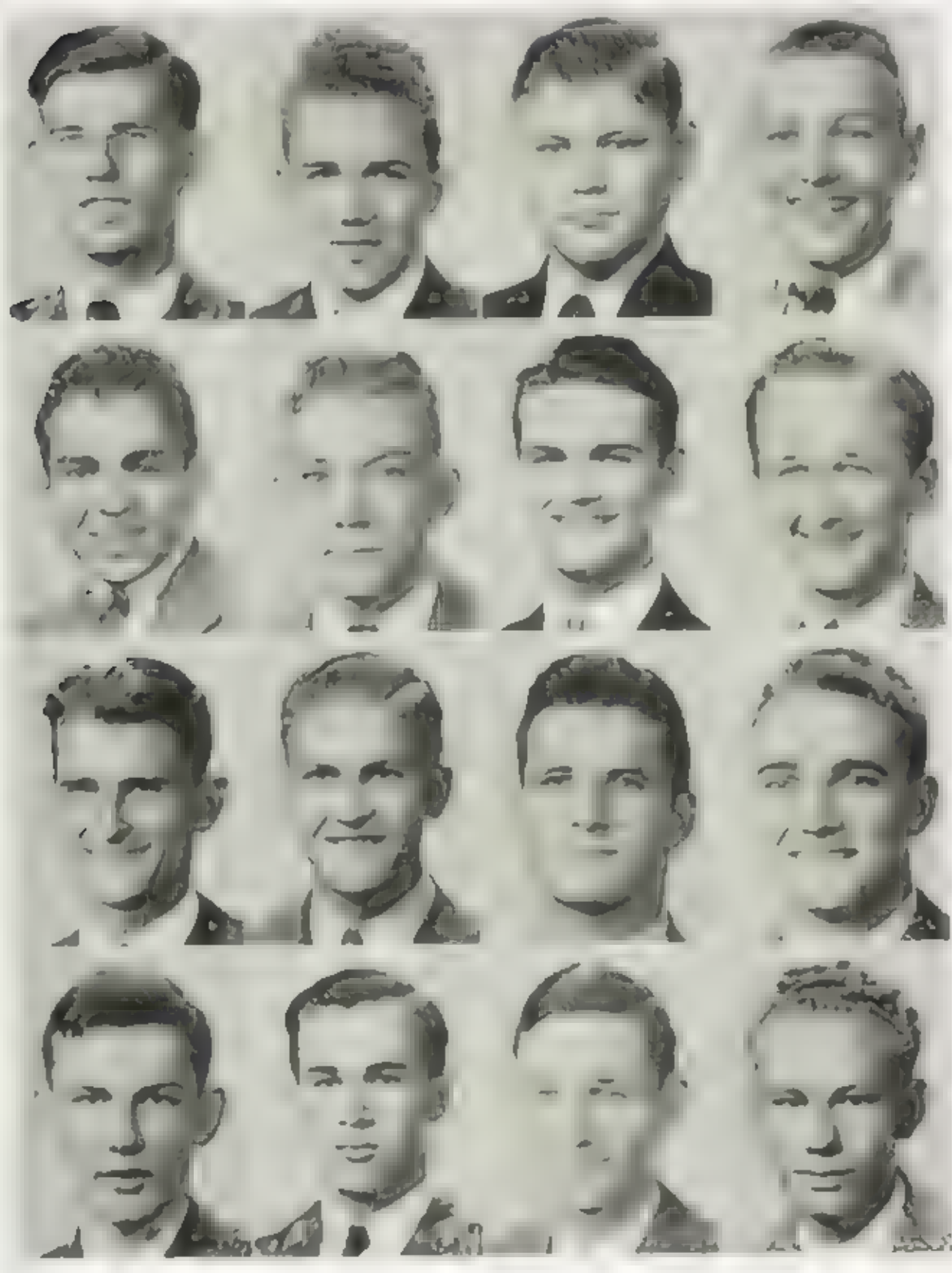
FALL TERM

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| MARION COULTER | Pre |
| NELSON GREEMAN | Vice Pres |
| RUDOLPH STEFFLER | Rec Secy |
| LAWRENCE UHL | Treas |
| VOLNEY ELLIS | Reporter |
| BOB KINGSTON | Parl |
| WILLIAM TAYLOR | At-Large |
| JOHN HIGGINSBOTHAM | At-Large |
| MR. H. R. ALBERT | Sponsor |



In intramural competition we did not make the record as we have in the past. We had two boys in our club who were basketball lettermen, and light-football lettermen and therefore were ineligible for intramural competition. The outstanding social event after Christmas was a dance given in January. It was called the Black Out Prom because we had a colored orchestra. Needless to say it was a big success, both socially and financially. The money raised helped pay for the registration fee of the delegates to the Older Boys Conference at Beaumont later on in spring. The Conference was a wonderful experience for the delegates who represented our club and indirectly helped to inspire the rest of us too. To Mr. H. R. Alberts, our club sponsor and to Mr. W. Bacon, local boys Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. we owe our thanks for a successful year. Their guidance meant much to us and will be remembered for years to come.

—Rudolph Steffler



We salute and congratulate our sponsor, Mr. Albert, who leaves us this year.

Top Row, left to right: Griffith, Grimm, Hagen, Harcourt. Second Row: Harris, Higginbotham, Kingston, Kothmann. Third Row: Meyers, Priest, Steffler, Taylor. Bottom Row: Uhl, Wesp, Willis, Zuko.

SPRING TERM

- MARION COULTER Pres
- NELSON GREEMAN Vice Pres
- RUDOLPH STEFFLER Rec. Sec'y
- LAWRENCE UHL Treas
- VOLNEY ELLIS Reporter
- BOB KINGSTON Parl
- WILLIAM TAYLOR Sgt-at-Arms
- JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM Sgt-at-Arms
- MR. H. R. ALBERT Sponsor

The Wa Kapa Club

To live in America, the land of the free, brings ample opportunity to live happily together. The Wa Kapa Club is a group of happy friends finding pleasure both in work and in play. The club was founded in 1930 by Miss Georgia Armstrong. At that time its purpose was to stimulate an appreciation of good literature and art. It has since been changed to a social club. The girls in the club, with the aid of Miss Allen our sponsor, all work together and in doing so have had many good times. To start the new year off right the club held an election of the new members. This year a test was given in order that the girls might become acquainted with the prospective members. The social meetings of the club have been varied. The first social function was a Halloween party, and of course it was an hilarious affair. The usual spirit of mas- chief was astir and the members were busy with pranks.

Mr. Gary bestows a smile of approval as we finish our tree

Top Row, left to right: Bailey, E. Brand, F. Brand, Campbell, Carter. Second Row: Chadwell, Collins, Dixon, Erfurth, Ewing. Third Row: Graham, Graham. Lower Panel: Hankins, Hurd.

FALL TERM

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| DOROTHY HILL | Pres. |
| SARA STONE | Vice Pres. |
| ADELINIE LIEBICH | Rec. Sec'y |
| LOUISE CARTER | Corr. Sec'y |
| DOROTHY ERFURTH | Treas. |
| PEGGY SCANLON | Reporter |
| BETTY JEAN COLLINS | Parl. |
| MATHER LEE McKNIGHT | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| LOIS CHADWELL | Sgt.-at-Arm |
| JEANETTE SHAW | Censor |
| GRACE HAYNES | Custodian |
| MISS LOUISE ALLEN | Sponsor |



In November a formal initiation of the newly elected girls was held. It was a candle light service and greatly impressed the new girls with the duties of a good club member. In December the club presented its customary Christmas tree to the school. It certainly made things look gay. The club also gave a Christmas dance. The mas were very effective and appropriate in red, white, and blue and it was truly an American Christmas. In January, a theatre party was given and the following month a luncheon at which the officers were installed. In March the girls and their mothers met for a Mothers' Tea. April brought us a picnic with wieners, buns and all the trimmings. The last of the socials was a banquet at which a tearful goodbye was given the seniors who were about to leave Brackenridge and make a place for themselves in beautiful America. Our wishes for success and happiness follow them in all sincerity.

—Grace Haynes

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 The Blue Key Club



Five and twenty Laniers eager to give of their best.

Top Row: Hill, Holkamp, Irwin, Kasper, Kiser. Second Row: Liebich, Lockhart, M. Pugh, Neal, Third Row: Bear, North, Rotkosky, Scanlon, Stone. Fourth Row: Stapper, Stone, St. halter. Bottom Row: Tindle, Wagner, Weatherly, Williams, Wood.

SPRING TERM

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| DOROTHY HILL | Pres |
| SARA STONE | Vice Pres |
| ADELINE LIEBICH | Rec. Sec'y |
| LOUISE CARTER | Corr. Sec'y |
| DOROTHY ERFURTH | Treas |
| PEGGY SCANLON | Reporter |
| BETTY JEAN COLLINS | Parl |
| MARILYN STAPPER | Sgt-at-Arms |
| LOIS CHADWELL | Sat at-Arms |
| JEANETTE SHAW | Censor |
| GRACE HAYNES | Custodian |
| MISS LOUISE ALLEN | Sponsor |

Americanism! Events abroad during the past year have made everyone more conscious of Americanism and all that it stands for, than ever before. With the world about us in such an unsettled condition it is only natural that in our daily life in our thoughts church school and club life we should attempt to see for ourselves what makes us a "land of the free and a home of the brave." Therefore our program this year included a study of the administrative officers. Social activities also came in for their share of attention. The Stevenson Literary Club was organized in 1917 by Miss Alice Stone. At present the club is sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Berne. Under her leadership we have enjoyed many happy hours together. The important project of each year is sponsoring a Christmas party for the orphans of the city. The student body of Brackenridge contributes financially but our club carries out the plans and does the work.

Margie dolls up to take her part in the Thanksgiving Assembly.

Top Row, left to right B. Bellus, M. Bellus Bievis
Second Row: Bond, Brookham, Carr
Third Row
Donaho, Duke, Edwards
Bottom Row: Floyd, D. Foster, M. Foster, Fultzell, Giffin

FALL TERM

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| MARGIE WYATT | Pre |
| VIRGINIA BROOKHAM | Pr. |
| PHYLLIS SEIDEMANN | Rec. Sec'y |
| RUTH HOWARD | Corr. Sec'y |
| LUCILLE SANDISON | Treas. |
| LOROTHY PACEY | Reporter |
| GLORIA KOHLENBERG | Pr. |
| BERNICE SHAPIRO | Sgt.-at-Arm |
| MAYE BETH SANDISON | Hist. |
| ESTHER GRIFFIN | Custodian |
| MRS. PAULINE BERNE | |



The program of our club is so arranged as to take care of both literary development and social activities. As is our annual custom the Stevensons had the children of several of the local orphanages as their guests at a theatre party at the Texas Theatre at Christmas time. Santa Claus greeted the children in the lobby and presented each child with a gift and a stocking filled with goodies. The children were very happy to have been remembered by Brack entage. Our social aspirations were achieved in a Rush Tea which was given in honor of prospective members. In November we enjoyed a Masquerade Dance held in the Gals Gym. In March a truly American custom was the order of the day when the club enjoyed a real picnic. Games dancing, and an abundance of food were enjoyed by all. May brought the year to a fitting climax with a lovely banquet honoring the graduating seniors. Thus another happy and busy year came to an end.

—Dorothy Pacey



Toys for the orphans are on display in the center hall.

Top row ... Gillan Howard Second Row ... Third Row: Nell Olson Bottom Row: M Williams, Wyatt

SPRING TERM

- ... FLOYD Pres.
- MARGIE WYATT Vice Pres.
- MARIAN FOSTER Rec Sec'y
- VIRGINIA BROOKHAM Corr. Sec'y
- MAYE BETH SANDISON Treas
- EVELYN PERRY Reporter
- MARIE CAPR Parl
- BETTY BELLIS Sgt-at-Arm
- MARIE SCHLIESING .. . Sgt-at-Arm
- GLYN ETTA GILPIN Hist
- MRS PAULINE BERNE Sponsor

Students of Brackenridge were loyal not only to their school but also to their country as was shown by their aid given in the Children's Crusade. Through the Student Council Brackenridge made a large contribution to this worthy cause. In September the color drive was started with prizes offered to the representatives selling the most colors. Along with the red white and blue stickers and banners were displayed the purple and white of Brackenridge. During the merry Yuletide season the Student Council sponsored a Christmas Bazaar. Each of the seventy representatives of this worthy organization planned a booth in his vicinity and many needy people were well cared for at Christmas. True Americans should always strive to foster friendly relationships and therefore "Buddy Day" is held annually in order to promote a feeling of good-will among the students.

Naomi La Betama Editor presents awards to six Council Winners.

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Third Row: [Names] Fourth Row: [Names]
Fifth Row: [Names] Bottom Row: [Names]

FALL TERM

RALPH GODFREY
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KENT HAYES
ELEANOR ZICHICHI
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JOE SOBIESKI
ROBERT LOFLEY
DORIS ZIRKEL
MARY M. PETERSON
PAUL KLEJPPEL
BETTY JO LANGHAMMER
HELEN GANTER
MISS ELSA BURG
MISS CHRISTINE LAWRENCE



Every Thursday an Open Forum is held with Mr. Gary, our principal, presiding. Student problems are discussed and the results of the discussions are delivered throughout the school by the Council representatives. In this way the students are well informed in all matters pertaining to the school. Kent Hayes, one of our outstanding members, attended the Southern Association of Student Councils in Tulsa and brought back interesting information concerning similar organizations in the South. In February representatives were sent to attend the Bexar County Student Leadership Association. Social problems and inter-school activities were discussed and reports were carried back to the various schools for discussion. Delegates, including our president Ralph Godfrey, attended the state convention in Fort Arthur in March. The year was brought to a happy close by the annual dance in April and a picnic in May. Helen Ganter



A cheery sight, all those Xmas baskets for the underprivileged.

Top Row, left to right: Kutschenreuter, Langhammer, Lepick, Levin, Lolley, Maierhofer, McKnight. Second Row: Moseley, Orndorff, Peterson, Pflughaupt, Pillar, J. Ramirez, L. Ramirez. Third Row: Rotkosky, Schmidt, Schrader, Seidemann, Short, Sobieski, Sieger. Fourth Row: Styles, Vidrine, Waitz, Watson, Weaver, Wheat, White. Fifth Row: Wyatt, Zichich. Bottom Row: Zierler, Zirkel.

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| RALPH GODFREY | | Pres |
| EDNA ERLE ETHERIDGE | .. | 1st Vice Pres |
| KENT HAYES | ... | 2nd Vice Pres |
| ELEANOR ZICHICHI | ... | Rec. Sec'y |
| ELEANOR ZICHICHI | ... | Corr. Sec'y |
| JOE SOBIESKI | | Treas |
| ROBERT LOFLEY | | Reporter |
| DORIS ZIRKEL | | Parl |
| MARY M. PETERSON | ... | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| CHARLES SEIDEMANN | .. | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| MARGIE WYATT | | Censor |
| HELEN GANTER | | Hist |
| MISS ELSA BURG | | Sponsor |
| MISS CHRISTINE LAWRENCE | .. | Sponsor |

Los Hidalgos Club

Members of the Los Hidalgos Club take their place among the best citizens of Brackenridge. Long before the phrase "good neighbor" had been made famous in the Western Hemisphere, Los Hidalgos was already a good neighbor in the school community in which it lives. Like other good neighbors, they are often called upon to lend a helping hand. Contributions are always made to the Orphans Christmas Fund, to the Red Cross and to other causes as the demand occurs. Neighbors should be friendly, so the Club has several social events each year. These gatherings are always something to look forward to because they are certainly full of fun, especially when our sponsors, Miss Jones and Mrs. Carter, get into the SWING of IT. The Club co-operates willfully in all school projects. There is always participation in intramural athletics and usually one of our members is elected into the National Honor Society.

—Olga Gonzalez and Adolph Aguilar.

No one stays away on such a happy occasion as a Halloween Party.

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FALL TERM

SPRING TERM

JOE RAMIR
OLGA

VICE
FENNIE



Under the sponsorship of Miss Jary and Miss Spratt the Pan American Club was one of the first clubs in Brackenridge High School to foster the work of Pan Americanism. Our motto is "One for all and all for one!" and the aim of our club is mainly to establish friendly relations and lasting peace among the American nations. Since there are many things to learn about Latin America, the information given to us by speakers at our meetings has aided in promoting a feeling of friendship with, and understanding of these neighboring countries. We believe the Americas should be neighborly. During the past term the Pan American Club has had several interesting programs, and it has been customary to have a Mysterious Box Sale each December as a means of raising funds. Through a study program a more intelligent citizenship is prepared for the future by disseminating knowledge of all the American countries. Thus we feel as in line with national defense.

—Mary Louise Obregon



Mysterious Box Sale
Mysterious Box Sale—Well, Edwin has put in his bid.
Mary Heath

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FALL TERM

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| VICTORIA FLORES | Pres. |
| GENE McKINNEY | Vice Pres. |
| NORA RUIZ | Rec. Secy |
| NORA RUIZ | Treas. |
| GILBERT GARCIA | Reporter |
| MARY LOUISE OBREGON | Parl. |
| RGE CHANEY | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| REYNALDO ESPARZA | Censor |
| MARY LOUISE OBREGON | |
| MISS ANNIE JARY | |
| MISS MIRIAM SPRATT | |

SPRING TERM

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| VICTORIA FLORES | Pres. |
| IRENE GARCIA | Vice Pres. |
| MARY LOUISE OBREGON | Rec. Secy |
| MARY LOUISE OBREGON | Treas. |
| GILBERT GARCIA | Reporter |
| ELEANOR McDONNELL | Parl. |
| CONCHA GARZA | Sgt.-at-Arms |
| REYNALDO ESPARZA | Censor |
| ELEANOR McDONNELL | Sponsor |
| MISS ANNIE JARY | Sponsor |
| MISS MIRIAM SPRATT | |

Brackenhage Garden Club

America the land of freedom is also the land of beauty. It is for the beauty of America that the Garden Club strives to do its bit in promoting a love for flowers. It is a matter of civic pride for a person to strive to beautify his surroundings and thereby make life more pleasant for others. The colorful star carnations donated and planted by our club was the beauty spot of Brackenhage this spring. Over a thousand carnations were sold to students and a border of azaleas along the catetena is our newest project. The Garden Club develops co-operation and democracy by giving every member of the club a chance to work for the club. This is done by appointing committees. In brief it is the Garden Club's ideal to strive towards better citizenship through a democratic form of procedure in our club work and to build the year's program so as to encourage the love of beauty in our surroundings.

Alicia Mooty

A special sale on gladiola bulbs today. Do come buy.

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FALL TERM

IRBY WHITE
EVELYN CAVENDISH
ALICIA MOOTH
NEZ LOW
KATHLEEN HILDEBRAND
NEZ LOW
LUCILLE HILDEBRAND
BEATRICE THOMAS
KATHLEEN HILDEBRAND
MRS FLO A RAMSEY

SPRING TERM

LUCILLE HILDEBRAND
KATHLEEN EDWARDS
EVELYN THOMAS
EVELYN STUART
EVELYN CAVENDISH
IRBY WHITE
ALICIA MOOTH
CARMEN
MRS FLO A RAMSEY



We began our star-spangled year with the untiring of a new sponsor Mrs. Winifred Kupper of the history department arrived in time to save the B. D. S. from complete destruction. At first we were in a quandary and little was accomplished but we remembered our Constitution, and our steady march toward success began. Under the able leadership of Ralph Dietert, chairman of the sports committee, our All-American football team soared to victory above all other intramural entrants, winning the school championship. The first day of spring we won lasting recognition for our sensational Spring Formal. The dance was presented this year in preference to our usual All School Prom. Publicity for the dance reached a new high—radio advertisements—modernistic posters—spring floral decorations. After a full year of B. D. S. events junior members of the society picked up the torch left by the seniors and headed toward greater heights.—Newton McMahan



Intramural championship was our pride of accomplishment this year.

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FALL AND SPRING TERMS

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| HERBERT SCHWEPPE | Pres |
| JOHNSTON MARSDEN | Vice Pres |
| WILLIAM SLAUGHTER | Secy |
| FRED RIBE | Treas |
| NEWTON McMAHAN | Reporter |
| FRED CRAWFORD | Parl |
| JOE WESP | Sgt-at-Arms |
| RALPH DIETERT | Censor |
| MRS WINIFRED KUPPER | Sponsor |

With the rise of patriotism in Brackenridge came the rise of membership for the 'Digit Diggers'. Forward march was given by President Paul Kneupper assisted by General Agnes Morgan. To keep active and alert the club had a picnic at Brackenridge Park, giving all members zest with which to start off the new term. In November a successful cake sale paid for this page and furthered the plans for a gay Christmas party. Being a private party the most handsome boys in Brackenridge were present. Candid Cameras were popular at the February picnic and the mathematicians were busy with their cameras throughout the afternoon. The spring was heralded by a Valentine party in room 334. An abundance of food and interesting games gave to it the symbol of a 'Digit Digger' social. The everlasting fellowship enjoyed by the members gives proof that the 'Digit Diggers' are following the American way.

—Calvin Willis

Picnics at Brackenridge Park brought relief on many occasions.

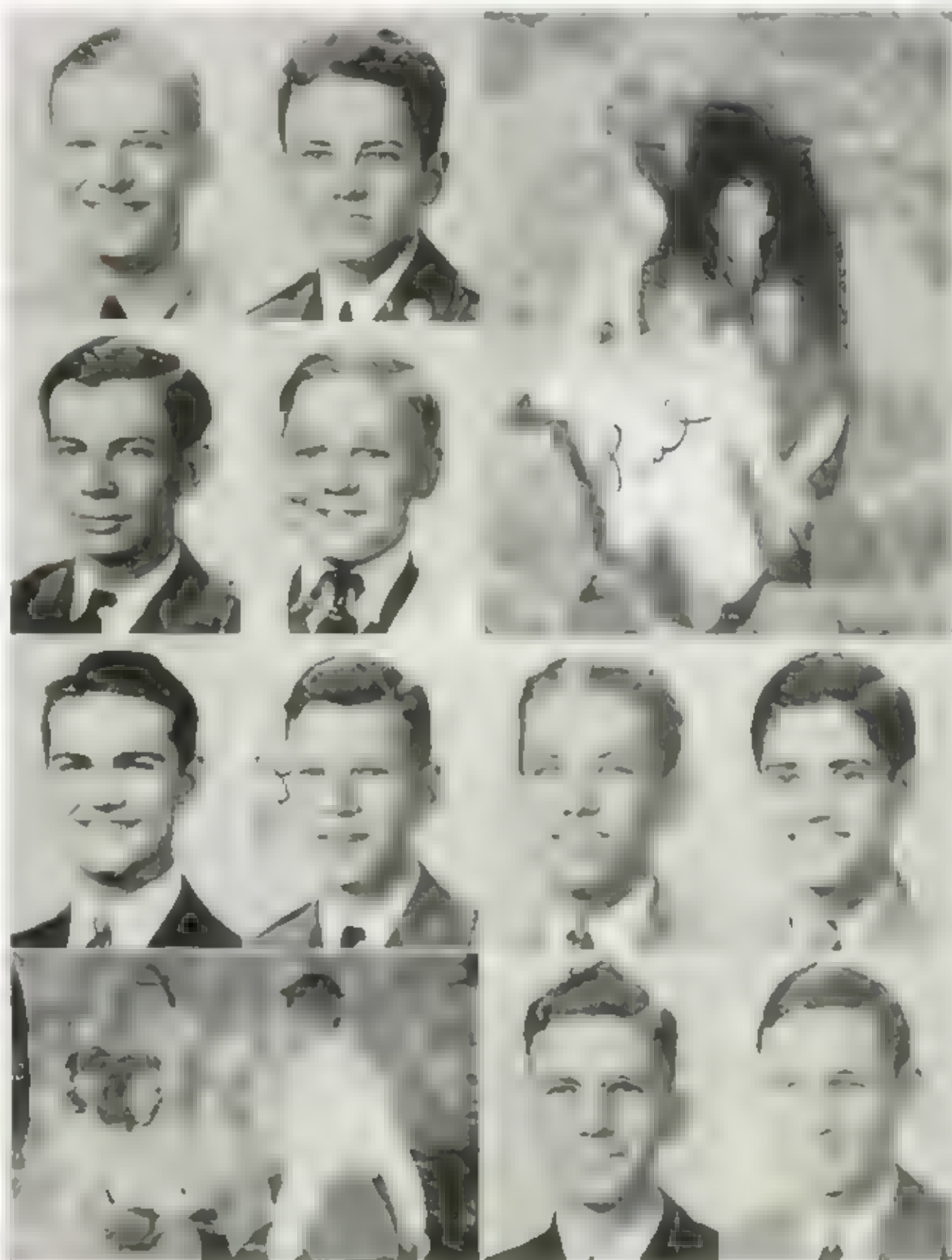
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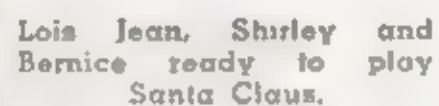
JANE KNEUPPER Pres
BOB KINGSTON 1st Vice Pres
HERBERT SPIRO 2nd Vice Pres
VIRGINIA LOUISE SCHODTS Rec. Sec'y
JOHN TOPPINS Treas
JOE SOBIESKI Parl
CALVIN WILLIS Censor
MISS AGNES LEE MORGAN Sponsor

SPRING TERM

JANE KNEUPPER Pres
BOB KINGSTON 1st Vice Pres
HERBERT SPIRO 2nd Vice Pres
CATHERINE PAULOS Rec. Sec'y
JACK BURLESON Treas
JANE Lyster Reporter
JOE SOBIESKI Parl
CALVIN WILLIS Censor
MISS AGNES LEE MORGAN Sponsor



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Girl Scouts Club



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Having been organized to acquaint Brackenridge High School boys with civic and industrial enterprises in which they are interested the Progress Club's membership is unrestricted. Meetings are held in the form of group visits to factories and branches of city government. As many of the club members consider going into these various occupations particular attention is given to the working conditions, compensations and privileges of employees. After visits the club discusses the places visited. A month before Christmas the club dispenses with its tours in order to make toys. All toys are designed by Progress Club members and are made from scrap wood donated by the wood work shop. At Christmas the club presents the toys to the San Antonio Fire Department for distribution to poor families. At the end of the school year a picnic concludes the club's activities.

We are handy with tools and so we make toys at Christmas.

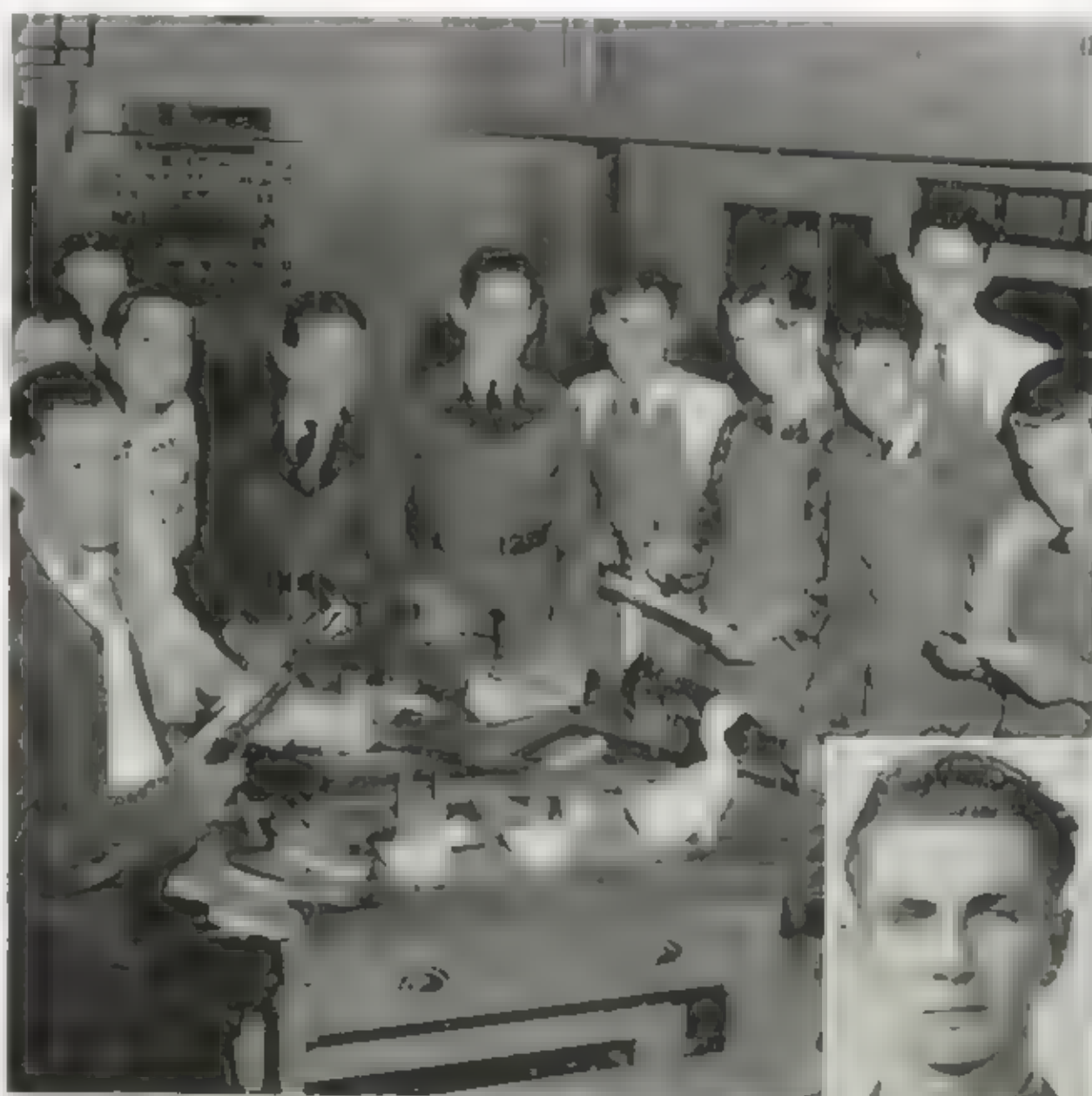
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Freudenberg, Lear, Ward

FALL TERM

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| CLIFTON FREUDENBERG | Pres |
| JOSEPH DeBAUN | Vice Pres |
| CARROLL HAWKINS | Rec Secy |
| EDWIN WARD | Treas |
| ROBERT ENGLISH | Reporter |
| WILLIAM COOK | Sgt-at-Arms |
| MR MILTON W. ELLISOR | Sponsor |

SPRING TERM

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| WILLIAM COOK | Pres |
| JOSEPH DeBAUN | Vice Pres |
| CARROLL HAWKINS | Rec Secy |
| EDWIN WARD | Treas |
| ROBERT ENGLISH | Reporter |
| JOHN HAGEN | Sgt-at-Arms |
| MR MILTON W ELLISOR | Sponsor |



Youth in America has a great deal to look forward to. The one thing that brings these wonderful blessings to us is the Constitution of the United States. This Constitution is our very life and without it we would have nothing — liberty and freedom would not be present. America as we know it would not exist. The Girl Reserves have made and adopted a new constitution this year so we may give our members more of what we all love — true democracy. When we think of democracy we think of America the land of freedom, where people dress as they wish, serve God as their conscience guides and say what they think. We should count it a privilege to live in a land of this kind. America is trying to develop her youth mentally, physically and spiritually and this is what the Girl Reserves are trying to help America accomplish. High spots of interest besides our hikes, parties and games were the sunrise Easter Service and plans for the summer conference.

Florence Garner

Girl Reserves



Tired but happy we seek
the shade of some lovely
trees.

Top Row, left to right: Frances Chitwood, Emma Frey, Zollie Marie Hale, Patsy Hopper, Irene Shrubar.
Second Row: Marionie Stark, Mary Stone, Katherine Garrish, Ruby Hubble, Mae Stone.
Bottom Row: Robb Hubble.

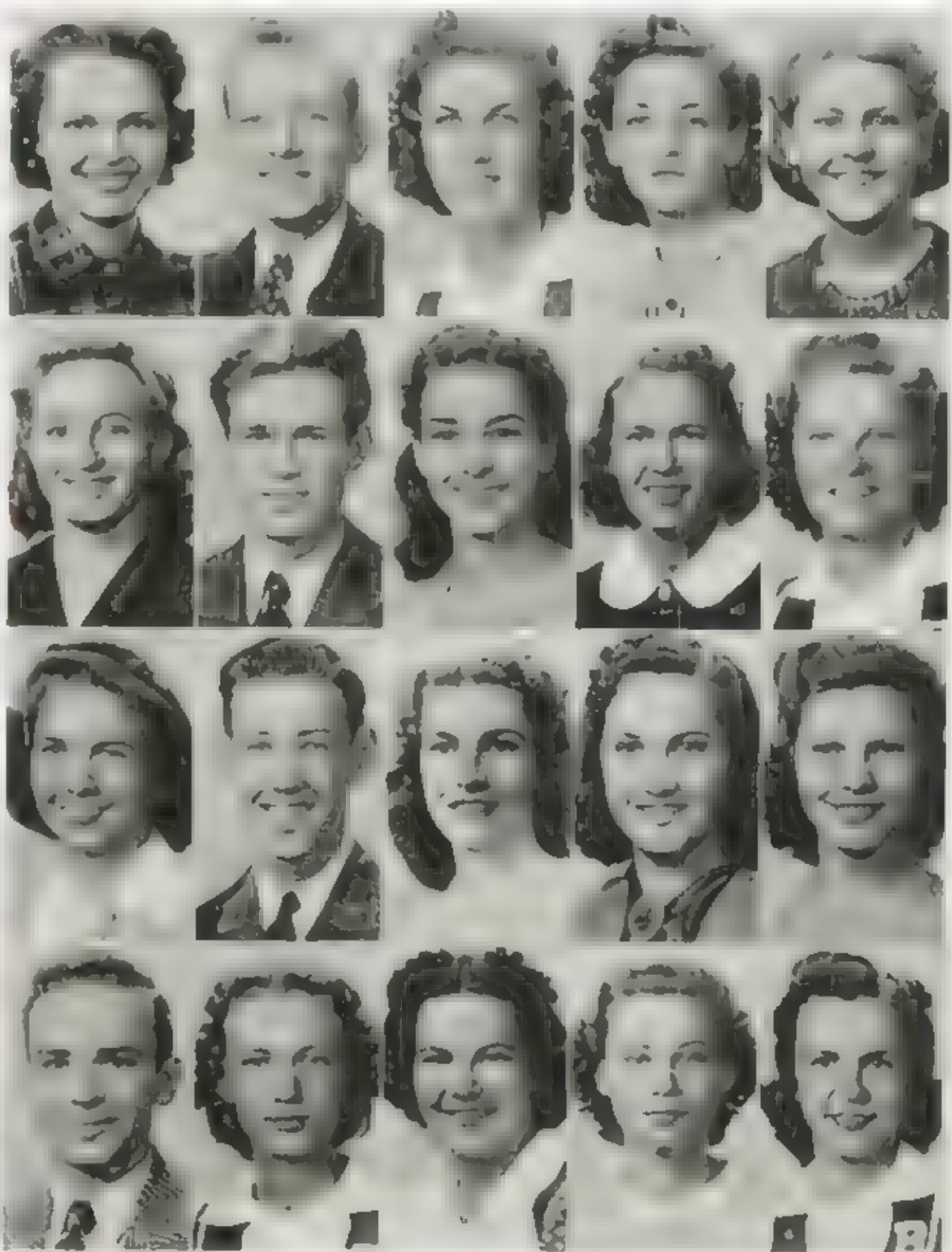
FALL AND SPRING TERMS

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| MARIONIE STARK | Pres. |
| EMMA FREY | Vice Pres. |
| KATHERINE GARRISH | Secy. |
| MARVELYN STANLEY | Treas. |
| PATSY HOPPER | Reporter |
| IRENE SHRUBAR | Parl. |
| FRANCES CHITWOOD | Program Ch. |
| TAUNIE HURT | Socia. Ch. |
| MAE STONE | Service Ch. |
| KATHERINE GARRISH | Devo. Ch. |
| RUBY HUBBLE | Scrap Book Editor |
| EMMA FREY | Sponsor |
| ZOLLIE MARIE HALE | Sponsor |

We, of the Quill and Scroll, have a part with more than just one nation in our organization because we are a society international in scope. Wherever there is a student of journalism answering the requirements of the club, there also is Quill and Scroll. At Brackenridge, we are few in number but we are proud — proud that we could grow from five at our first meeting to nearly twenty — and proud always that we have the privileges of a free press. At first, the Quill and Scroll barely existed, but during the meetings of the spring semester, all members arrived in full to give the club a much needed boost. Dues were collected, officers were elected, incurred debts were paid. Many of our members leave at commencement but here's hoping they will be able to follow their journalistic inclinations in this Land of the Free and Home of the Brave. Never more than now is the pen mighty in national defense. —Newton McManan

Four to sixteen in favor of the girls—the boys must be camera shy.

Top Row, left to right: Baetz, Belzuna, Chapman, Doeblter. Second Row: Fox, Hamilton, Hardy, Harper, Handricks. Third Row: Knead, McManan, Nelson, Schafer, Slapper. Bottom Row: Thomson, Upshaw, Ute, Warden, Wenzler.



FALL TERM

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| NEWTON McMAHAN | | Pres |
| NAOMI NELSON | | Vice Pres |
| DORA HARDY | | Rec Secy |
| DORA HARDY | | Treas |
| DWIGHT HAMILTON | | Reporter |
| MISS LENA MAE ELLIOTT | | Spokesman |

SPRING TERM

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| NEWTON McMAHAN | | Pres |
| NAOMI NELSON | | Vice Pres |
| DORA HARDY | | Rec Secy |
| DORA HARDY | | Treas |
| DWIGHT HAMILTON | | Reporter |
| MISS LENA MAE ELLIOTT | | Spokesman |

Commercial Honor Society

A business education is the first step in our nation's plan for defense. The Commercial Honor Society organized in the spring of 1939, offers an incentive for a high degree of efficiency in business training. Various students ranking high in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office training and other commercial subjects qualify for membership. Candidates must have acquired at least four credits in the commercial field and must have made as many as 3 A's in two of these commercial subjects. In May a banquet is held in honor of the members of this group. At the banquet a typing trophy for speed and accuracy is presented to the student who made the best score in a typing tournament which is held in April. Bessie Jean Comstock won this trophy last year. All contestants who make a speed of over fifty words a minute with a minimum number of errors are awarded certificates of proficiency. —Joyce Bonnett



From the looks of things, girls are monopolizing the field.

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 Second Row: Dohy, Ganter, Givens, Third
 Row: A, Fourth Row: Bottom
 Row: L, Tobias, Toppins
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JOYCE BONNETT President
 JEAN IRWIN Vice President
 Sponsored by Commercial Department
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 HOWARD BLACK
 ANNA BOREP
 JEANETTE DAVIS
 ROBERT DICKENS
 CHARIS McALLISTER
 MARY LOUISE OBREGON
 EUNICE THIGPEN
 DOROTHY WISKOWSKI
 ELEANOR ZICHICH

The Reagan Club

Patriotism, sportsmanship and co operation characterized the Reagans of 1941. Mr Goodman took over the sponsorship of the Reagans when Mr Loeffler was transferred to another school. We miss Mr Loeffler but we are proud to have such an efficient person to fill the job. Sports and a variety of other activities were enjoyed by all the members throughout the year. Our activities got under way with an exciting bowling tournament which was followed by a very tasty steak fry in honor of the winning team. In the intramurals our team placed in the finals playing good clean games. Through sports of this kind sportsmanship and co operation are stressed. The Reagan's Colleen Prom proved to be one of the most outstanding dances of the year. To top off a very enjoyable year the club members went to New Braunfels for an all day picnic. What a grand and glorious feeling after taking time out for play.

James Albers

The bowling tournament brought out ready contestants and exciting sessions.



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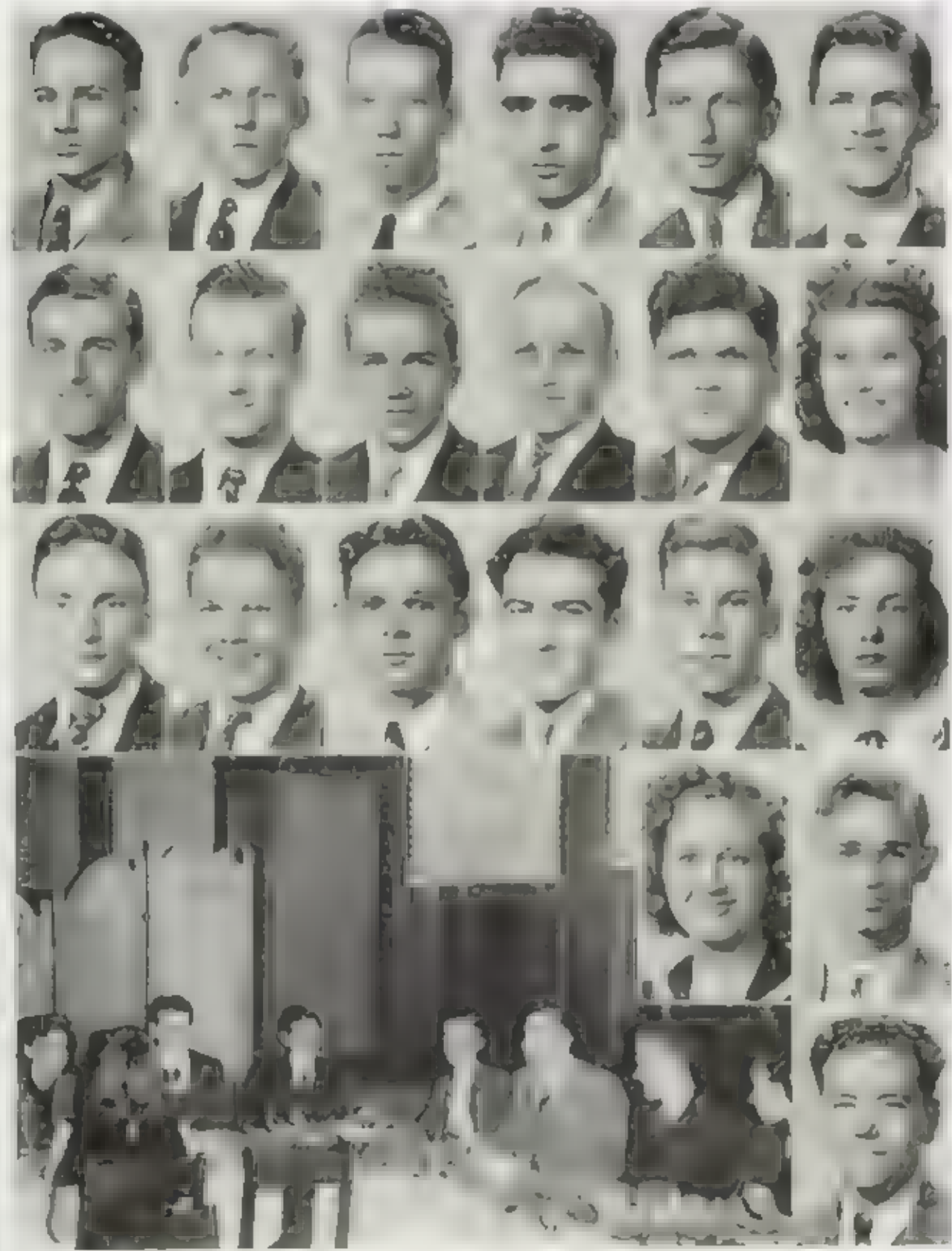
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President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Reporter
 Steward
 Sponsor

To uphold Americanism in any line of endeavor, we must have co operation and there must be a willingness to make sacrifices to reach the goals. This is the basis on which the Diversified Occupations Club operates. Our club began under the direction of Mr. Rambo but he was called to service in the Texas National Guard in November and Mr. Gilbreath was appointed to replace him. Our club is open to all who are taking the diversified occupations class work. This new course is conducted on a study work plan. The morning is spent at school taking regular class work, and in the afternoon members of the class are apprenticed to trades and professions downtown. A study is also made of a wide variety of occupations and placements are made continually. To all American youths who are interested in their future we cordially open our doors to you one and all. We are preparing ourselves for citizenship in a very practical way.

—Hugh Pankey, Jr



At a luncheon, Tedford puts to use his hobby of taking pictures.

Top Row, left to right: Bell, Brought, Calahan, Curry, Davidson, Eckenroth. Second Row: ... Kilborn, Levitt, Little. Third Row: Loper, Pankey, Pedrotti, Pardo, Ratcliff, Roseland. Fourth Row: Smith, Splinter. Bottom: Tedford.

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- BERNARD GRIMM
- JAMES BROUGHT
- JACKIE LITTLE
- BETTY ROSELANI
- MILLARD RATCLIFF
- FRANCIS TEDFORD
- MR P Y GILBREATH

- President
- Vice President
- Reporter
- Sgt-at-Arms
- Sponsor

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- FRANCIS TEDFORD
- CLIFTON FREUDENBERG
- KATHERINE GIVENS
- VIOLET SMITH
- JOY ALLE
- RALPH KILBORN
- MR P Y GILBREATH

- President
- Vice President
- Reporter
- Sgt-at-Arms
- Sponsor

The Science Club is composed of a group of science minded boys who believe in pooling their abilities and resourcefulness for the common good. Science is necessary in all walks of life and the American Youth should always be looking to new horizons for the betterment of life in America. Our club programs have furnished enlightening and interesting demonstrations. Mr. Combs, one of our teachers who was later called to the colors, gave several demonstrations showing the effects of chlorine gas. We hope these instruments of war will never be used in America. In February, Mrs. Rose Davis gave a liquid air demonstration. An engine was run on liquid air and put to various tests. This demonstration showed its usefulness in various fields of employment. Our club also sponsored several social affairs. The party given near Castroville in fall and the annual club dance in spring were the highlights of the year.

—Pat McKay

What's the experiment this time — not dangerous we hope.



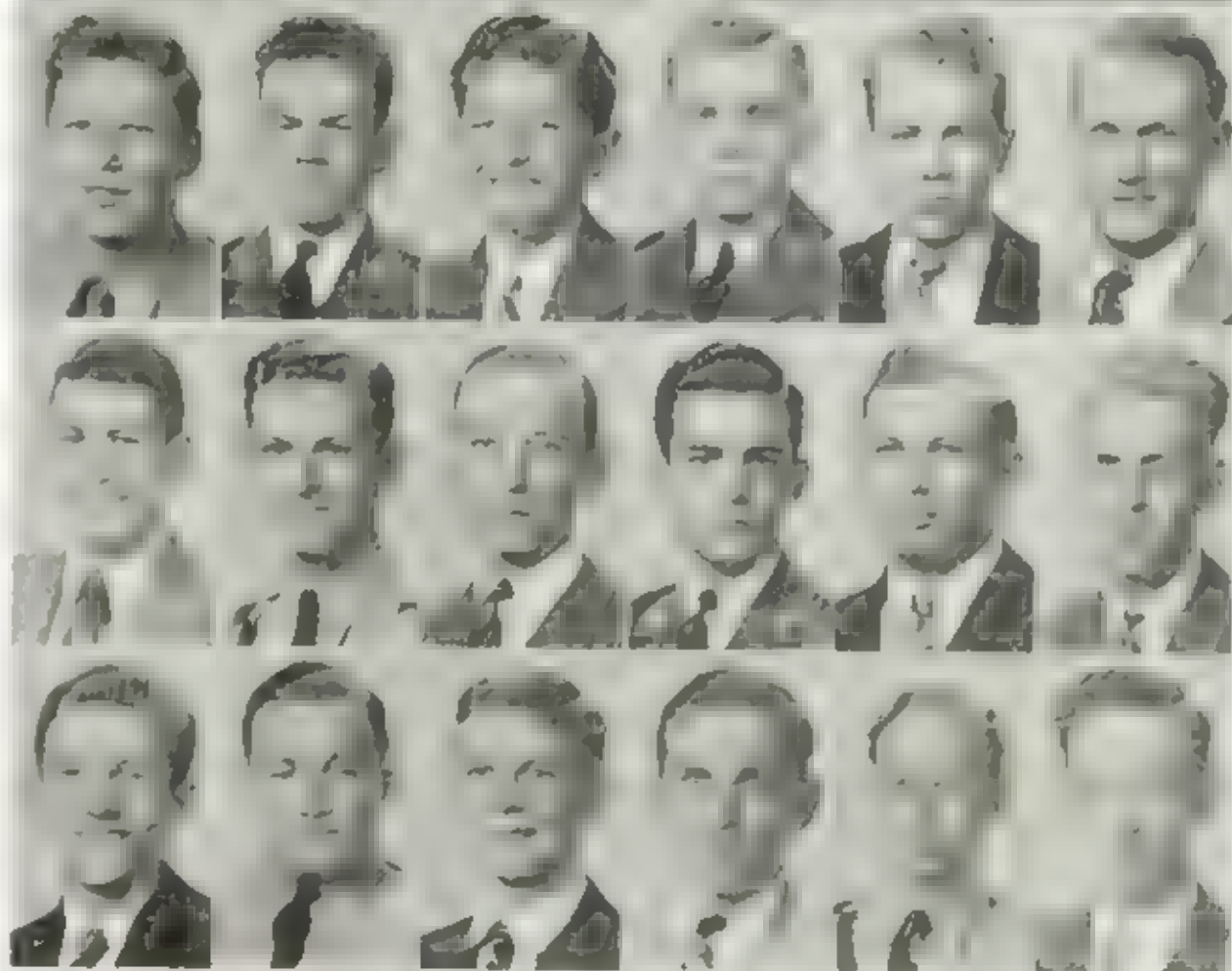
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Third Row: Bancuch, Challe, Davenport, Ellis, Grimm, Hendricks
Fourth Row: Kinslow, McIntyre, McK. Perry, Ramsey
Bottom Row: Ventura, Seley

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| ALTON GRIMM | Sec'y |
| PAT MCKAY | Treas |
| BOB SONNEN | Sgt-at-Arms |
| MR. LAWRENCE LOWMAN | Sponsor |

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| JOE VOGT | 2nd Vice Pres |
| BILLY HENDRICKS | Sec'y |
| PAT MCKAY | Treas |
| BILL GASKINS | Reporter |
| JESSE CHAFFE | Parl |
| BOB SONNEN | Sgt-at-Arms |
| THOMAS TOPE | Sgt-at-Arms |
| MR. LAWRENCE LOWMAN | Sponsor |



★ ★ ★ The Charm Society

Being a good American is a goal worthy of every man, woman, boy and girl. However, to be a good American, one must be an asset to his community, city and state as well as his country. The aim of the Charm Society is in accordance with this desire. It hopes to teach its girls to be useful citizens by being charming, well-mannered girls with pleasing personalities. Besides this, the girls enjoy delightful socials on the various holidays and their semi-monthly meetings furnish a great deal of fun. From time to time faculty members have given interesting and helpful talks. The Charm Society is individual in that it is the only club in the school to have a uniform. The uniform is a blue and white jumper dress. The uniform and the rosy red in the girls' cheeks helps to give them the appearance of true Americans.

Jean Ann Schrader

Our quartette and accordion accompanists were always in demand.



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Second Row
Third Row
Bottom Row

FALL TERM

JEAN ANN SCHRADER
ELEANOR ZICHICH
KATHERINE GIVENS
IRMA ELIZABETH SCHAFER
EDITH TIDWELL
BETTY LOU STEVENS
MISS KATE ANDREWS
MRS WILLIE DAHL

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| ELEANOR ZICHICH | Vice |
| LOUISE BURNS | |
| IRMA ELIZABETH SCHAFER | Treas |
| EDITH TIDWELL | |
| BETTY LOU STEVENSON | |
| MISS KATE ANDREWS | |
| MRS WILLIE DAHL | |

★ ★ ★ The Herbarium Club

In our democratic nation there is not only a school loyal to her country, but a club striving to be loyal to its ideals. In October, 1940, a number of students organized the Herbarium Club for the purpose of studying the plant life native to our city. This club was the same one organized in 1933 under the name of the Natural Science Club. Later on the name was changed to the Herbarium Club. Miss Lydia E. Pagel has been the sponsor since its organization in 1933. This year, the club made a collection of 40 different leaves and 200 native flowers. The specimens were gathered, pressed, mounted on white paper, and covered with cellophane. This collection will be used for study in the botany classes for years to come. Besides work, the Herbarians enjoyed a social every month. In this beautiful land the club also yielded to an urge to make a study of her natural beauties by spending some time in field work. Thomas Culwell



Thomas, surrounded by girls, but not defeated, as he holds a business conference.



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| MAXINE FOSTER | Recording Secretary |
| ELEANORE L. AL | Treasurer |
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The Purple Masquers

To carry high the torch handed to us by former members the Purple Masquers selected a splendid corps of officers to direct our activities in proper channels during the current year. The purpose of the club is to create a greater interest in the drama and to encourage a sense of individual obligation to our community state and nation. First of all we had a cake sale and we were very successful. Before election of new members we held Open House. Then we took the liberty of having a skating party. The University of San Antonio gave us a cue by their tea for the seniors and so we gave our own seniors a banquet too. To close the year, we had a picnic, out in the open spaces of Brackenridge Park. This happy occasion was one of several that made us appreciate the freedom and privileges we have in America. Co-operation in our club procedure and a worthwhile program are aims we seek to accomplish.

Jewel McConnel

Cake sales at noon bring in the necessary funds for our club.

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| ELLEN H. A. J. E. | P. |
| AN. WATSON | P. |
| DOROTHY JEAN J. T. | P. |
| JEWEL McC. J. E. | P. |
| ELS. J. A. J. E. | P. |
| UNA MAR J. A. J. E. | P. |
| VIR. J. A. J. E. | P. |
| MISS WILLIE RAY McDONALD | Sponsor |

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| BILLIE RUTH DAVI. | P. |
| DOROTHY JEAN JUSTISS | Vice P. |
| EUNICE BOARDWAY | R. |
| JEAN WATSON | P. |
| ELLEN H. A. J. E. | P. |
| MARGARET F. J. E. | P. |
| M. J. A. J. E. | P. |



The German Club is organized to provide fellowship and good will among the students of German. It is a club entirely American in its beliefs. In our meetings a democratic spirit prevails. We have had several good patriotic programs on national holidays. We have had several picnics, parties at the homes of the members, and a graduation party for the seniors. We have also followed our yearly custom of giving packages of Christmas cookies to the teachers. We have increased our membership over last year's total and had a profitable cake sale. We are proud of our country and are thankful for the protection and the privileges it gives us. We feel confident that without this liberty our country gives us we could not enjoy the happy life we do. Our club is one of many clubs in Brackenridge that stand together for Americanism. With such a united group behind it Americanism will triumph. We are ready to do our part.

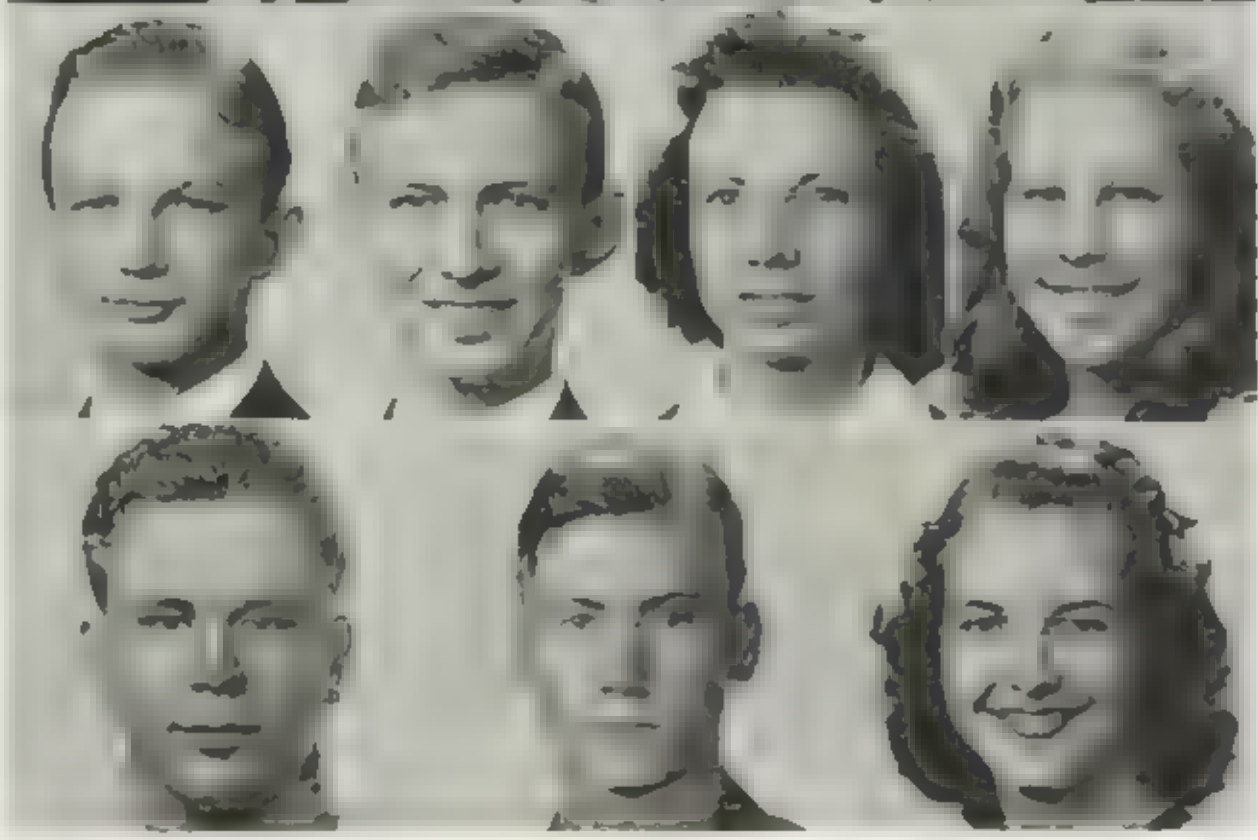
—Edward Hoffmann

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The German Club



Brackenridge Park offers everything for us when picnic minded.

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| RUTH WESTBROOK | | Vice Pres |
| MARGARET LANCASTER | | Rec. Sec'y |
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| | | Artist |
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| JAMES REDWINE | | Sat. at Arms |
| LUCILLE LUDWIG | | Censor |
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| JAMES REDWINE | | Sat. at Arms |
| ELDA BAETZ | | Sat. at Arms |
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National Honor Society

The Brackentridge chapter of the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools had its inception in the year 1924 with eight students qualifying for membership. The National Association of Secondary School Principals realizing that throughout the nation schools were feeling the need of some uniform method of recognizing scholarship, organized the National Honor Society. The rules and activities of the society are supervised by the National Council consisting of nine members. School officials all over the United States were delighted with this step toward uniformity in rewarding outstanding work for not only did it do away with many local scholarship societies, but it gave an added meaning to members whose standing is at once recognizable in any state or college if they wear the society emblem. Many young lives have been influenced by the ideals of the society.

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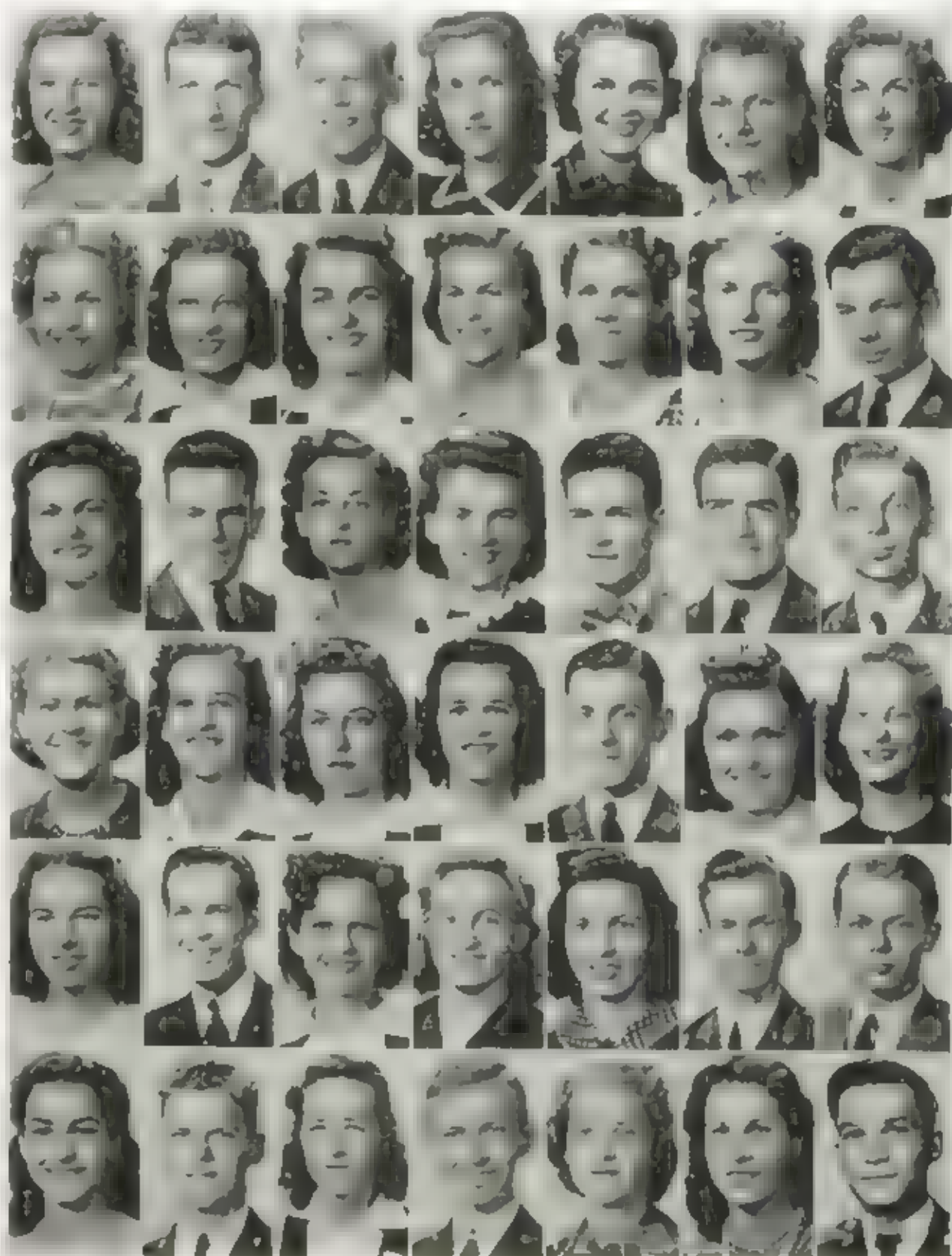
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HORNBEAK, BETTIE
HOWARD, RUTH KATHLYN
HOWARD, T. R.



★ *National Honor Society*

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sure the rest of men
to the control of your
hand, please

Well I don't know much to
say but I can say that you
are a swell girl and I wish
you all the luck and happiness
through your last years in char-
old B. W. S.

Leonard





On The Drill Field

The Future is before us

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has for its main objective the preparation for citizenship through precision discipline good physique, patriotism, and respect for authority

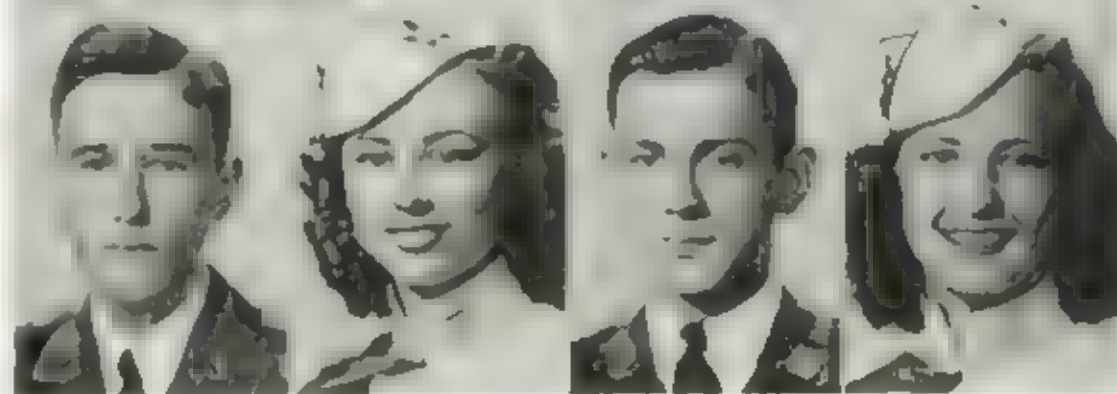


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Captain Sponsor . . . Adeline Liebich
Captain Donald Engelking
Capt. Sponsor . Edna Erle Etheridge



Forward, March!

Ever since its organization the Brackenridge ROTC has been awarded the honor rating by the Eighth Corps Area inspectors and the Federal Government red star honor rating

A happy gathering for Captain T. ...



M. ...



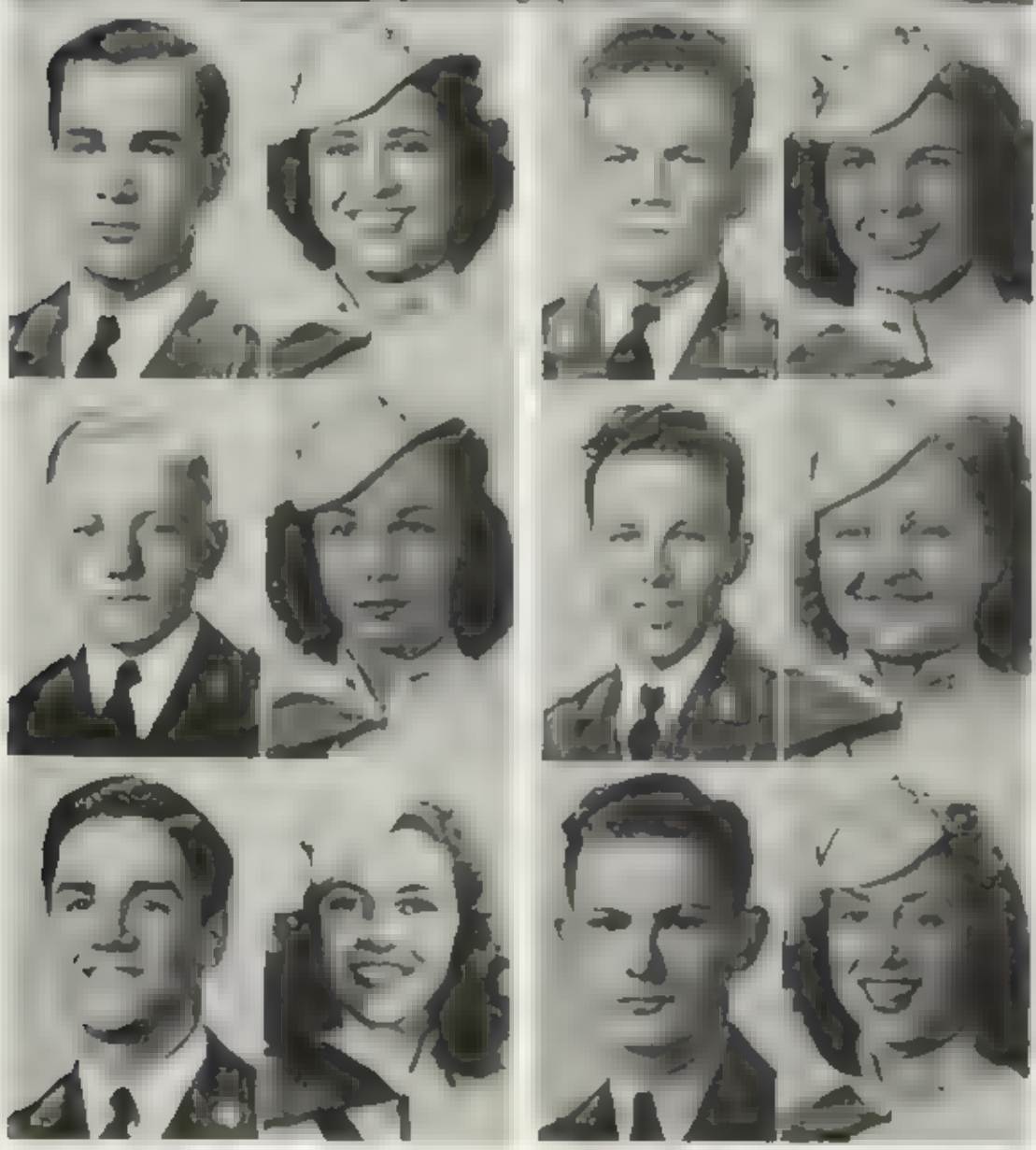
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- 2nd Lt Lawrence Bronocco
- 2nd Lt. Sponsor Naomi Nelson

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- 2nd Lt. Sponsor Eleanor Zichichi



CADET SPONSORS



Top Row, left to right: E. A. ... Second Row: Branson Cain, Carter, ... Third Row: ... George Ganter Hornbeak, Irwin Keating, Kincaid, Kohlenberg. Fourth Row: ... Mullineaux Neal N ... Fols Fifth Row: Beatrice North Bernice North Palmer ... Shaw Bottom Row: C. R. Shields, V. M. Shields, Slimp, Stone, Thigpen, M. Tobias

The Cadet Sponsors have a part in the military life of Braintree, and show a truly democratic spirit by participation in all worthwhile events of city and school. The year's activities began with a tea given to us by ... Other ... were the ... the ... gave for the Jefferson Sponsors. Later, we enjoyed a picnic, and a morning coffee for our teachers. Other outstanding events included the ... the ... Federal Inspection ... Day Review and ... Mrs. ... served as our ... May the ... the sponsors have received prepare them to answer the call of their country at all times in defense of its high ideals. —Cadet Colonel Sponsor Geraldine Appleby



Purple Guard

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The Purple Guard Company is the primary unit and honorary unit. It is composed of the very best drilled cadets in the ROTC and the drill instructors. The color guard are excellent drillers by a competitive and disciplinary spirit and military and neat appearance. This unit is chosen by the Commandant and the four Company Officers who will then they receive their commissions as Regimental Color Guard. The Purple Guard takes part in numerous parade drills, is downtown parades, special exhibitions and team contests and the Purple Guard Brackenridge drill team represents in itself a picked group of patriotic American youths who continue to bring top honors to Brackenridge and to the ROTC Department - Allison Peery

Rifle Team

Back Row. Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. A. B. Smith, Mr. C. D. Brown, Mr. E. F. Green, Mr. G. H. White.
Mr. I. J. Black, Mr. K. L. Gray, Mr. M. N. Pink, Mr. O. P. Blue, Mr. Q. R. Yellow.
Third Row: Mr. S. T. Purple, Mr. U. V. Orange, Mr. W. X. Red, Mr. Y. Z. Silver, Mr. A. B. Gold.
Second Row. Mr. C. D. Iron, Mr. E. F. Steel, Mr. G. H. Lead, Mr. I. J. Zinc, Mr. K. L. Copper.
Sitting: Mr. M. N. Brass, Mr. O. P. Tin, Mr. Q. R. Nickel, Mr. S. T. Cobalt, Mr. U. V. Chromium,
Mr. W. X. Manganese, Mr. Y. Z. Vanadium, Mr. A. B. Magnesium, Mr. C. D. Calcium, Mr. E. F. Strontium,

Americanism! Preparedness! That is what is being taught. Make ready. And that is what the Bricklayers Hall does. Here (The school) Among the first considerations is the way in which defense of our country and home. The Rule Club is devoted to members to the rifle and then giving them the opportunity to put this training into practice. Through the Junior Division of the American Rule Association it is able to offer medals to those cadets who are outstanding in the art of marksmanship. The Rule Club is composed of boys who are interested in guns and rifle firing and with the aid of its sponsor, Sergeant Stargis, it accomplishes its purpose. Fred Crawford

America on Guard Calls For

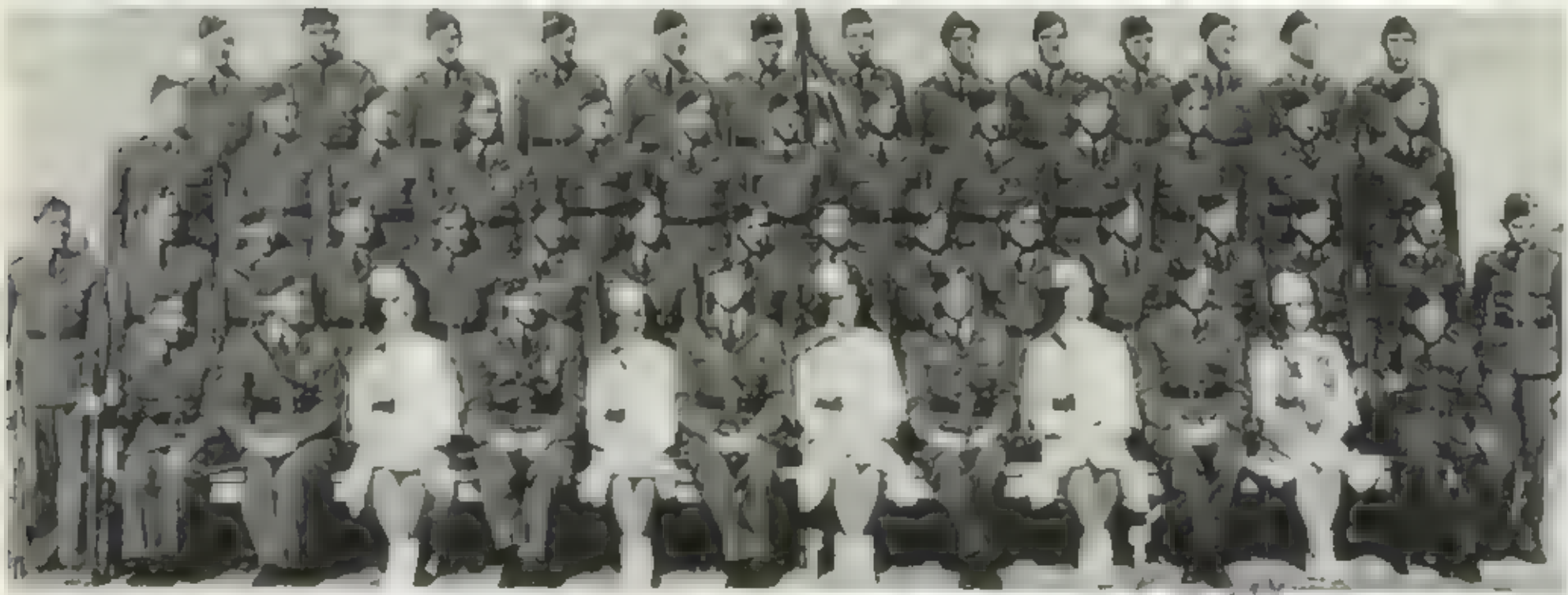
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 Third Row: Rokovich Boehme Warner Del Castilla, Moran Berkebile Eisenhower, G. M.
 Second Row: Arthur Martinez Stanley Guzman Kusenberger Martin
 Sitting: ...



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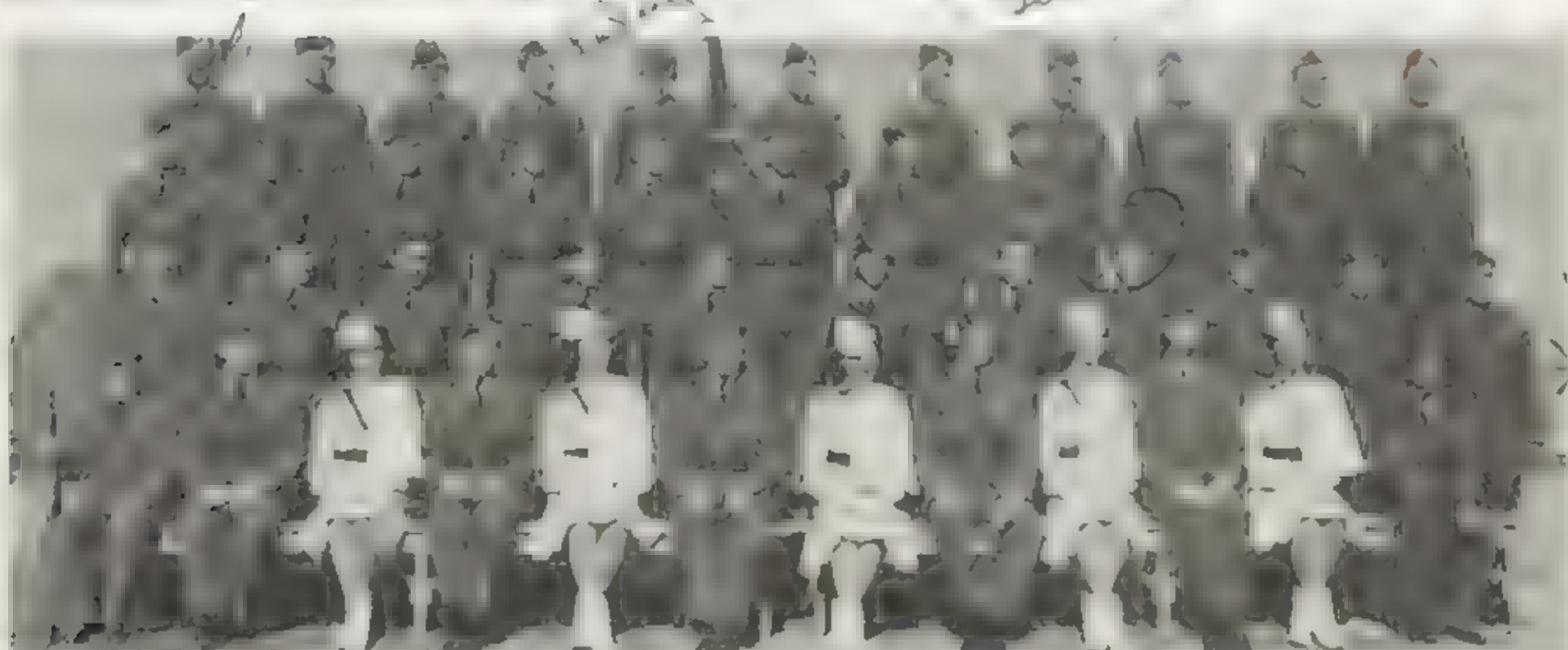
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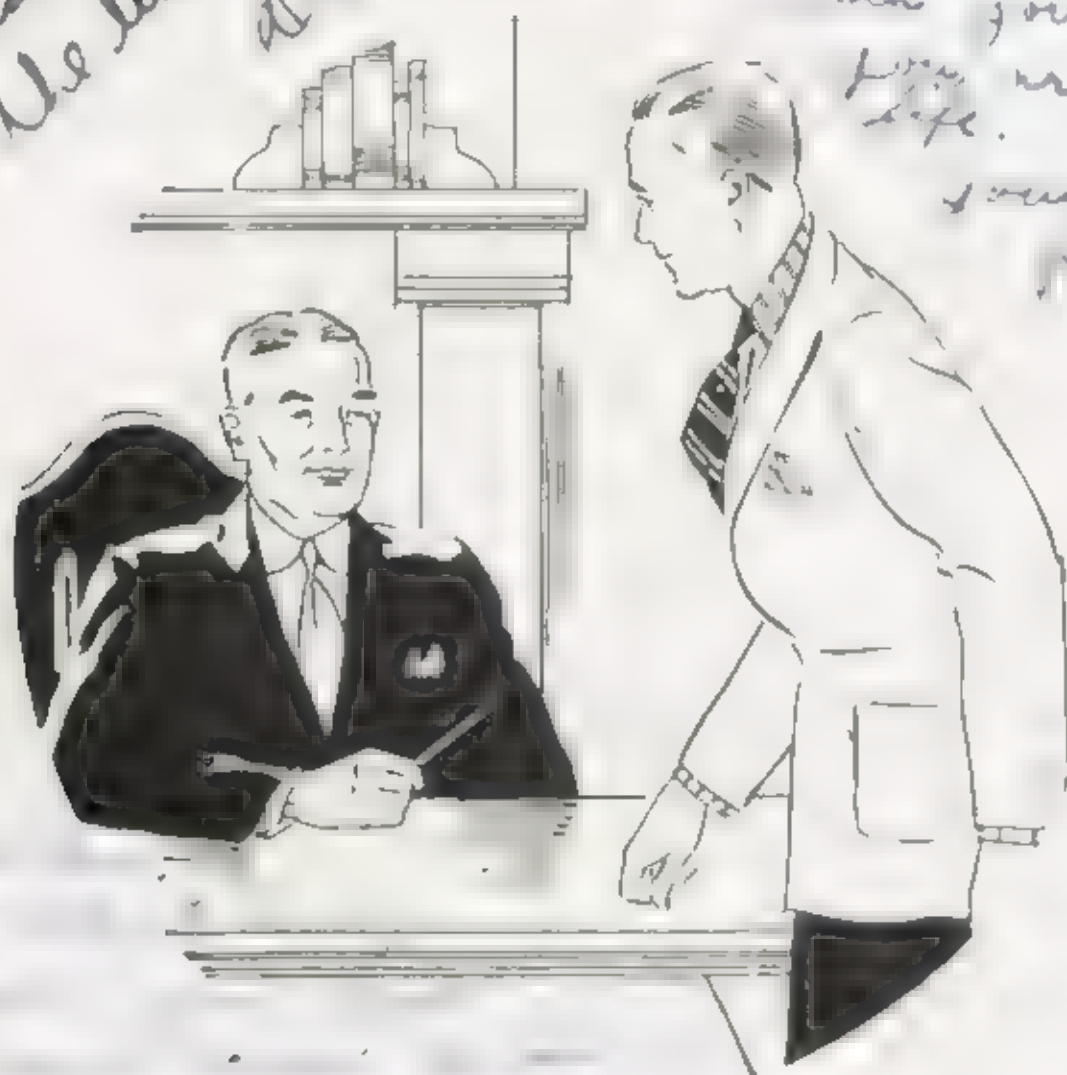
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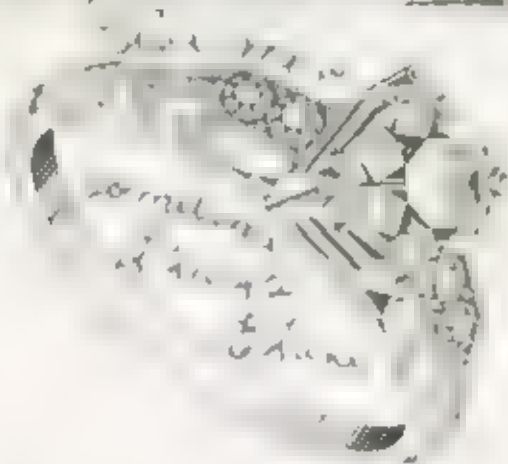
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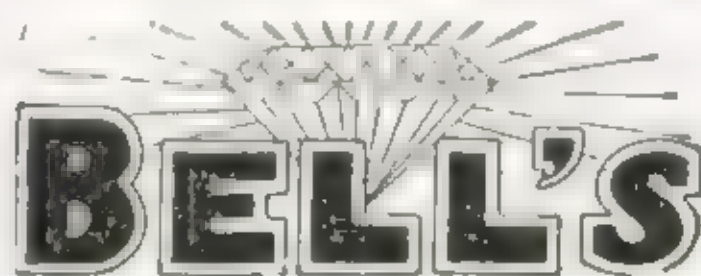
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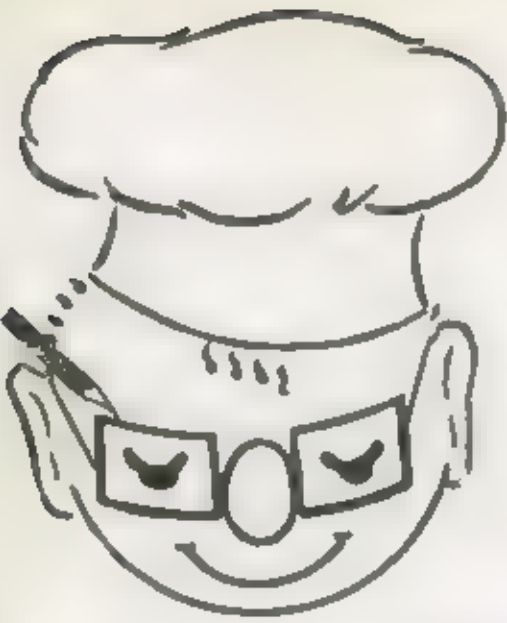
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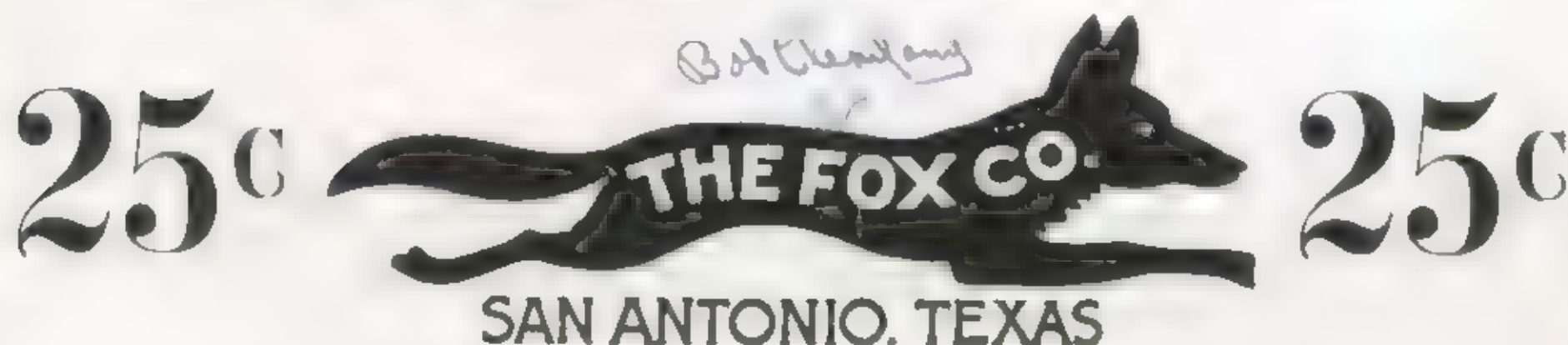
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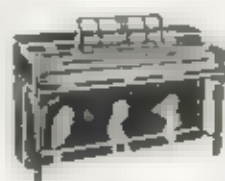
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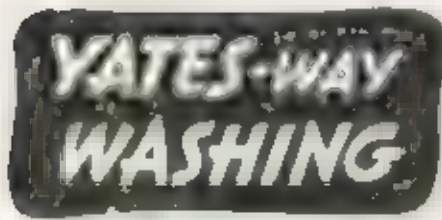
Onward Eagles! Onward Eagles!
Fight right down that line;
Circle right around those ends,
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Touchdown sure this time.
Tackle, down 'em!
Hold 'em, ground 'em!
Never let them free,
Onward, you Eagles, on to victory!

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Dear Lois
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are a sweet
and swell and
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Love
Gloria Hayburg
"43"

Dear Lois:
I think you are
a very pretty, cute
little girl. I have enjoyed
knowing you this year and
I only hope our slight friendship
may progress next year. I hope
you will be a big success in your
senior year as don't doubt it.
Allene Aoy maw
1942

Dear Lois;

So a very sweet girl

Depreciate to not everything
all the happiness in the

Love
Gloria Hayburg "42"

Dear Lois:
I don't know you
very well but I think
you're a swell lil of
cute lil of our year
little anyhow.

Paul Kneupper

Dearest Lois,
 I wish you all
 the happiness and
 luck that this old
 world can offer. May
 you always stay the same
 sweet girl I have known
 you to be.
 Loads of luck and love,
 many faith.
 "43"
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Cutey Yab. in Lois:
 I haven't known you
 but in Scotland
 but I feel sure
 will have lot of
 fun in Scotland.
 That's a million
 for yourself
 lot of luck.
 Bob Cleveland
 1943

Dear Lois:

I have only just known
 you since English to.
 gether. You have grown
 to me that you are a
 very sweet and dependable
 able girl. I wish you
 lots of success and
 happiness in life. and
 I know you will be
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Dear Lois
 I've only known you
 a short time
 but you "O.K."
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Dear Lois,
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To the sweetest
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ever known, may
it, in parting, wish
her every bit of
happiness she can
capture? Sincerely,
Margie Wyatt

you are undoubtedly the
cutest darn little booger.
Here's to you kid.

Love,
Billie Rankin

Lots of love to
a keen girl
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Here's wishing
a succession of successful
successes to a grand
little girl. Shirley Jean Sublette

